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FORECLOSURES ON MORTGAGES

Walcott Moratorium sure Applies to Inmbrances of \$8000 or s-Now Goes to the

R. F. C. LOANS OF \$500,000,000

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permanent program of farm

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MAYOR CERMAK "DEFINITELY ON THE UPGRADE;" DOCTORS THINK HE WILL RECOVER FOUND; JUST AWAY PUT 5 PCT. LIMIT

He Is Expected to Get Well if There Are No Unforeseen Developments-Lungs and Heart Good.

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"Mayor Cermak definitely is or

Dr. Karl A. Meyer and other

Full chest examinations today

cians announced today.

NEW CABINET MAN PRONOUNCES HIS NAME 'ICK-ESS'

"They Call Me Almost Everyfollowed it, his attending physithing," Says Ickes, Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior. the upgrade now," Dr. Frederick Tice said. "His lungs and heart

ances to Be Made on alty Paper Provided the alty Paper sound good. Barring unforeseen circumstances, we now can say he

To get an authoritative statement orce His Claim for as to the pronunciation, a Postas to the pronunciation, a PostDispatch reporter called Ickes by
telephone this morning at his office
in Chicago. The reporter, beginning
cautiously with "Mr. Secretary," got
this reply:

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s on the end of the word. Ick-ess-

accent first syllable."
"Thank you for trying to help ed within five minutes after I'm not sure it will do much good.

Declares in London Address That

Good Will Come as a Result

ing crisis in the United States is (chart) of Cermak's heart today proved by the Senate, the only temporary and is not an un- showed it was holding up well un- the Park Place Hotel, where Lie-

Charles H. Kline Convicted of Mal-

BUTLER, Pa., March 1.-Charles H. Kline, Mayor of Pittsburgh, today was sentenced to six months in victed of malfeasance in office in

pronounced sentence, immediately pronounced sentence, immediately washington, March 1.—Samuel T. Ansell, recently counsel for granted a writ of supersedeas, pending an appeal to the Superior Court. The writ stays the sentence and fine and also permits the Mayor to hold his office until the appeal is decided.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Samble Counsel for cause I thought Carl E. Schmidt the Senate Committee inquiry into the election of Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana, today sued or to hold his office until the appeal is decided.

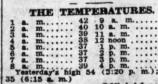
Senator Huey Long for \$500,000 Monday night in the Represent Holds nal action and was sent to and fine and also permits the Mayhite House for President or to hold his office until the ap-

peal is decided.

Bertram L. Succop, Kline's former director of supplies who was convicted with the Mayor, is servlegheny County (Pittsburgh) jail.

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THE TEMPERATURES.





Official forec

SENATE BODY COUNSEL SUES

uel T. Ansell Charges Louisi-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Sam-

Ernest G. Liebold on 'Vaca- They Are First National tion' in Hotel at Traverse City, Mich., After Driving By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March Barring
unforeseen developments, Mayor 550 Miles.

Anton Cermak of Chicago will reover from a bullet wound inflict-HAD BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT gara, and the complications that

> Central Figure in Banking Taken on Advice of Clear-Situation — Declares He Does Not Remember It All Very Clearly."

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich, March

noon. He has been taking nourish- prescription. And I feel fine for The restrictions do not affect dement and apparently has been hav-ing no discomfort. He says he feels To Trooper Sylvester Niebzelski,

good. Temperature 99.4; respiration 36; pulse 116."

Eats a Baked Potato.

The colitis that caused some concern last week has lessened consid
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The oper Sylvester Medzelski, public funds, and tax moneys.

The banks are the First National state police, Liebold said he had been "under constant high presumer of Collinsville and Missouri avenues, and the Southern Illinois erably, and the Mayor now is able night." He added that he "could Bank & Trust Co., at Collinsvill to take by mouth sufficient foods not stand the strain."

of the morning.

Dr. E. S. Nichol, Miami heart spetroit alarmed friends and family. cialist, said an electro-cardiogram Hopes to Rest a Few Days. Trooper Niebzelski was sent to

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"I don't remember it all very clearly," he said. "The first part is hazy. I remember I was very tired and I wanted to go some place to rest and forget everything until I could think straight again. I knew I couldn't go home; the telephone would ring contended to the property of purposes of purposes. The third R F C raise length of the National City Co.

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damages on slander charges.

In the District of Columbia Su-In the District of Columbia Supreme Court the former JudgeAdvocate General of the Army contended he has been actually damaged to the extent of \$250,000 by
the speech made by Long in the
Senate Feb. 21, which brought him,
Ansell said, into "public slander,
infamy and disgrace." He asked for
an additional \$250,000 as punitive
damages.

Lel, in Saginaw.

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away from people in Traverse City,
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The new agreement provides that
interest on savings and time deposits in January the three banks
announced that 30-day notice would
be required for withdrawals on savtouters last November will soon be
available, it is thought, but at the
suggestion of the R. F. C. these are
to be budgeted over a two-year period.

With the approval of the R. F.
C., hospitals, orphan asylums and
similar institutions will receive
from the United Relief Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y., March 1.—

FOR REST, HE SAYS ON WITHDRAWALS

Southern Illinois National and Union Trust With \$13,200,000 in Deposits.

ACTION TEMPORARY, STATEMENT SAYS

ing House Association-Does Not Affect Deposits Made Today or Hereafter.

1.—Ernest G. Inebold, general sec- Louis, which had total deposits of showed a lessening of the pneu-monic conscillation in the lower retary to Henry Ford, found here \$13,200,000 at the time of their last

this reply:

"They call me almost everything passed today with surprisbed the Hull-Walcott mortoreclosure moratorium bill.

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Mayor Cermak's physicians said at 30 p. m. today: "The Mayor be bankers can determine the same as if there were another the same as if there were same the edead rest.

The banks will hold 95 per cent dotors said.

It is a said. "I was both physician and it," he said. and Broadway. The last bank con to take by mouth sufficient roods not stand the strain."

Liebold had borne a major part sists of two depositories, having the same officers and occupying the same officers and occupying the baked potato. He had slept most of the morning.

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The last bank consists of two depositories, having the same officers and occupying the same premises, the Southern Illinois Trust Co., State bank.

The Union Trust Co. is a national

In a joint statement the banks

who remained on watch at the Mayor's bedside throughout the night, said.

The statement by Green came the fact that none of the restrictions apply to withdrawals of deposits of whatever form made on or after March 1."

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drawn in the usual course of bus- The third R. F. C. relief loan for

Monday night in the Bancroft Hotel, in Saginaw.

"I decided I probably could get of deposits, including savings deposits. In January the three banks announced that 30-day notice would be realized.

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Funds from the \$4,600,000 relief

PRICE 2 CENTS FORD'S SECRETARY 3E.ST. LOUIS BANKS NATIONAL CITY CO. LOAN OF \$10,000 TO PUBLIC OFFICIAL UNPAID AND UNEXPLAINED

Next Secretary of Labor



THE first woman ever selected for a President's cabinet, is now head of the State Labor Department of New York. She is shown in her

ALBANY, N. Y., March 1. -

Borrowing to Help Meet "Keenly Disappointed"

March and April Expenses Brings City's Toment of Miss Perkins,

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, later in the committee's hearing leaned toward Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and said: "Don't you know that they prove the price maintenance operations are a violation of the

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today approved a \$743,000 unemployment relief loan to St. Louis, the third it has granted.

I knew I couldn't go home; the telephone would ring constantly and I'd have to get back to work again.

"So I started for Greenbush, because I thought Carl E. Schmidt would give me a quiet place in the Greenbush Inn. But I got up there and the place was closed. I slept in the car a few times and put in joys the confidence of labor.
"In the opinion of labor, the new

ly appointed Secretary of Labor does not meet these qualifications. voters last November will soon be to the selection made."

senator Long told newpaper
men today he would not waive his
ententorial immunity against libe
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AFFILIATE MADE **ADVANCE BECAUSE** BANK COULD NOT

Money Delivered in Cash to Manager of Post of New York Authority Which Had Floated Bonds Through Investment Firm

WITNESS CAN'T FIND UNINDORSED NOTE

E. F. Barrett, Bank Officer, Tells Senate Investigators John Ramsey Requested Loan-No Security Required.

WASHINGTON, March 1. - The \$10,000 and a charge that stock exchange syndicates which maintain rices violate anti-trust laws.

The loan went to John Ramsey general manager of the Port of New York Authority, from National City Co. funds at about the National City Bank was aiding in inderwriting \$66,000,000 in bonds of

the Port Authority.

friend" Ramsey. He said after the bonds, for which there was com-

sev's behalf said he did not know

from Barrett.
None of the principal and interest has been repaid.
Bank Could Not Make Loan.
Pecora asked Sylvester why loans were made.

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WELFARE CAREER

The Associated Press.

Louis M. Howe to Be Senior Secretary, M. H. Mc Intyre, Kentucky, and S. T. Early, Virginia Aids.

NAMES LAST TWO **CABINET MEMBERS**

Miss Perkins, New York, for Labor, and Dan C. Roper, South Carolina, for Commerce Post.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Press dent-elect Roosevelt arrived at his town house late today. He drove from the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., March 1. President-elect Roosevelt today in-vited William H. Woodin, his Secretary of the Treasury, to a conference this afternoon at the Rooseveit New York City home. Woodin has been busy at Washington. The general domestic financial situation was to come up for discussi

was to come up for discussion.

Mr. Roosevelt left the family home here for New York City about mid-afternoon. Upon his arrival in New York by automobile, Roosevelt will receive Woodin Stopping tonight in New York, the President-elect will gather his fam ily about him, and members of his official family, for the ride to Wash ington late tomorrow by special

The President-elect also has in vited to his home in New York Jesse I. Straus, New York mer-chant, for a talk late today. Straus inently mentioned for amis prominently men bassadorial service.

The preliminary draft of the in-augural address was completed to day, but Roosevelt said he was go ing to work over it and would no complete it until late Friday night. The next President's Negro valet Erwin McDuffie, gave him his inaugural haircut today. Erwin will go to Washington with Mr. Roose

"Louis, Mac and Steve." Mr. Roosevelt completed the se-lection of his official family today He picked "Louis, Mac and Steve senior secretary, and Marvin H. Mc-Intyre of Kentucky and Stephen T. Early of Virginia as his other chief aids in the White House.

The Caoinet was completed offi-cially last night with the announcements of Miss Frances Perkins, New York State Commissioner of Labor, as the Sacretary of Labor, and Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina as Secretary of Commerce.

Facts About the Cabinet.

The Cabinet: State: Cordell Hull, 61. From

Tennessee, lawyer, Representative and Senator. Episcopalian. Treasury: William H. Woodin, 64. New York City. Industrialist, in and writer, collector Mining executive, former Gover-

nor. Congregationalist.

Justice: Thomas J. Walsh, 73. Montana. Lawyer and Senator. stoffice: James A. Farley, 44

New York. Building supply executive, political leader. Catholic. Navy: Claude A. Swanson, 70. Virginia. United States Senator. Methodist. Interior: Harold L. Ickes, 58.

Chicago. Lawyer and social reform leader. Presbyterian. Republican independent. Agriculture: Henry A. Wallace,

44. Farm editor and organization leader. Presbyterian. Independ-ent, of Republican background. Commerce: Daniel C. Roper, 65. South Carolina. Lawyer, former rnment executive. Methodist. Labor: Frances Perkins, 49. New York. Sociologist and lawyer.

Faithful Erwin Goes, Too. Mr. Roosevelt will carry on the sey by check, Barrett said, be-present White House staff that has cause the former needed to pay out and Republican administrations- ceived it ph Forster as executive clerk, Pat McKenna as executive office a friend of his for 10 years' stand-doorkeeper and Erwin H. Hoover ing and that he wanted to help as head usher. These men know hir American officialdom and how to " keep the wheels spinning smoothly

at the White House. The President-elect will take with which you are not connected?" him to Washington his family and asked Pecora. Barrett replied he onal secretary, Miss Marguerite had gone to Sylvester to see what could be done.

The Negro cook and maid of the Roosevelt household insisted on go- was connected with the municipal ing to Washington with the Ro velts and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt quired. uld not say no.

In continuing the three-fold sec- Sylvester because he knew h Hoover, Mr. Roosevelt explained he tional City Co.

was abolishing the post of literary Richard Whitney, was abolishing the post of literary Richard Whitney, president of secretary. By this move he emphathe New York Stock Exchange, folis doing at the White lowed Barrett. House what he expected other deents to do in the way of econ-

Louis M. Howe, citizen of Massa- Business Bureau. "Yes." "It pub chusetts and for years an intimate of Roosevelt, is going to "run the shop" and take care of the correspondence. Howe said McIntyre would make appointments and look after visitors. Early is to be the public relations man and in charge of travels.

Business Bureau. "Yes." "It publishes reports about dishonest business practices?" "Yes." "But never," Brookhart said sharply, "have they told the people about dishonest or fraudulent practices of pools or syndicates operating on the exchange."

Whitney and Brookhart

All three secretaries are old "pals" of Roosevelt. Early and MoIntyre were associated with him as newspaper men when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

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The Iowa Senator referred to testimony about a \$98,000,000 bond issistant Secretary of the Navy.

In Inaugural Ball Costume



MISS HELEN COOLIDGE,

DAUGHTER of United States Senator Marcus Allen Coolidge (Dem. of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Coolidge, wearing the gown in which sh will appear at the Roosevelt inaugural ball in Washington, Saturday.

National City Co. Lent \$10,000 to Public Official

on a previous appearance and in

fered with this interpretation.

of stock on the Exchange.

represented about 800 of thes

your own?" Pecora asked. "No."

Protecting the Public.

of companies whose stocks are

He asked whether the Exchange

Whitney replied that it did on

Whitney replied "absolutely"

"There is nothing we can

resort to penalizing action," Whit-

He Cites One Example.

Pecora asked whether the power

Whitney said it had been exer

cised "in the case of the second

manipulation of Manhattan Elec-trical Co., stock." When the com-

change required a reorganization

and the naming of new officers.

and investment trusts.

The Exchange president testified

Continued From Page One.

"I have always found him an upstanding citizen," Barrett said. "1 went to Sylvester and told him about Ramsey's plight. I told him wanted to help Ramsey out of this jam." "Why couldn't the bank lend this

money?" Pecora asked. "It didn't make unsecured loans." "You know it did," asserted Pe-

had indorsements." "But Ramsey had no security?" "No, I didn't ask him for any."
Asks About Cash.

"Now, why did you pay in cash? Don't you know that a check of the National City Co. would have been honored?" Pecora asked. "I guess it would have."

Barrett, under Pecora's question ing, said he had received a personal note from Ramsey for the loan, that he had not told Sylvester or other National City Co. officers of this, that there were no indorsewhitney replied "absolutely" when Senator Fletcher (Dem.), the note yesterday in his desk in New York he could not find it. Saying he had made a "thorough and good standing of companies of these bonds were being maintained?"

Whitney replied "absolutely" "Did the purchasers of these bonds know that the price of these bonds were being maintained?" ons, were found in the possession of the wounded Fifer brothers. No "My activities have not taken being maintained?"

When Pecora asked him what pursued. prompted him to make the search.

vester had been supensed and that listed unless such a transgression they paid for them." the loan matter probably would be takes place necessitating us to take

cause he expected the money to be its list. repaid within a month. No Interest or Principal. Pecora then brought out that had ever been exercised because

Barrett had never received any of the officers of the Stock Exchange the principal or any interest on the felt the officers of the compar oan and that he had not pressed Ramsey for it. degree of integrity necessary to Barrett said this was because he protect the publ

knew Ramsey's salary had been cut several times and that he could not pay and because he did not to embarrass Ramsey. The loan was not paid to Ram-sey by check, Barrett said, be-

tinued through past Democratic the money on the same day he re-Barrett said Ramsey had been

"With National City Co. Funds." "So you helped him with the funds of the National City Co. with

"Did you go to him because he bond department?" Pecora

Barrett answered he had gone to established by President ter than anyone else at the Na-

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, asked if Whitney was a director of the advisory council of the Better Business Busans (Yas) (Tas)

ed Levy on Retailers Is Sent to Senate - Vote

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1 .-The House today passed a graduated chain store tax bill, 123 to 3. It how goes to the Senate. Little opposition to the measure was made when it was called up

by its author, Representative Roy Hamlin (Dem.), Marion County. The measure was signed by mbers of the lower branch. It is a copy of the Indiana chain e tax law, with the exception that it does not apply to who

bill: Two or more stores, but not more than five, \$25 for each store store in excess of five; 11 or more store in excess of 10; 16 or more store in excess of 20: 26 or more. \$200 for each store in excess of 25.

DAIL VOTES TO ABOLISH OATH

OF ALLEGIANCE TO BRITAIN Goes to Senate of Irish Free State Parliament.

y the Associated Presa. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March .-The Dail Eireann today passed, by a vote of 75 to 49, a Government bill abolishing the oath of allegi-The measure now goes to the

Germany Bars Zangara Movies. day forbade all motion picture theaters to exhibit a news reel showing The witness said there were 1375 the attempted assassination of their car near the bank. members of the Exchange and that President-elect Roosevelt by Gluhouses with more than one member seppe Zangara.

Two Flyers Killed in Alaska. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 1 .that an audit accompanied the request for the listing of a new issue er, and his pilot, Ted Morris, were "But killed yesterday when their plane you make no independent audit of crashed near Lake Minchu southwest of Fairbanks.

aided in maintenance of the price of the securities until the syndicate Pecora examined Whitney as to powers and practices of the ex-change relative to protecting the "When was that?" Brookhar aske dand answered the question public by looking into the integrity

1930" He added that the securities Rose to More Than 60. required any particular kind of Whitney interposed that they had audit by companies seeking listing. certain issues, such as management

inquiry after the listing?" Pecora after the syndicate quit operations. Joseph had served a jail term. Jo-Barrett said he had learned Syl- about it after the company is once sold out in that time at more than brothers. Madison is a town of 700, ored clothes, browns or blacks, sel-Suggests Calling Morgan.

He said he did not tell National ney said. In this case, he said, the bonds was to keep up the price at "Your girm's way of buying these City Co. officers of the note be- Exchange could strike a stock from the time, they were being disposed of by this syndicate which includd Morgan & Co?" Brookhart asked.

"Now don't you know," he added, "that these price maintenance be unable to go to Washin transactions are a violation of the lead the inaugural parade seeking listing did not possess that anti-trust laws?" anti-trust laws?"

After Whitney said he was not Chief of Staff, will take his place.

informed about a certain phase of trading, Brookhart said: "I htink we'll have to get J. P. Morgan down here and find out about this." trical Co., stock." When the com-pany sought additional listing of its stock in that case, he said the Ex-market price?" asked Pecora. "So long as the stock and their money hold out," Whitney replied. "What steps has the exchange

Brookhart reviewed in detail dealings in German governmental taken to prevent that kind of con securities by Whitney's firm and trol?" "None that I know of." others and read from testimony The Stock Exchange head would that Whitney's firm dealt in the not agree that pools, as Pecora put securities on orders from J. P. Mor- it, may "restrict a free and open market where honest values Whitney said buying by the firm be obtained."

Heres Keal



BILL IS PASSED BY MISSOURI HOUSE ROBBERY ATTEMP

WEDIJESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933.

County Officers at Madison, Mo., Third Gets into the hall. They quieted as the hearing by the Senate and House, spokesmen of the "army" from the north and west countles clamored, shouted, sang and screamed as they filled into the hall. They quieted as the Measure Providing Graduat- Two of Them Shot by

Special to the Post-Dispatch

MADISON, Mo., March 1—Three brothers, Monroe County farmers, were trapped by county officers in the Farmers and Merchants Bank here at 1:30 a. m. today, after they had entered for the purpose of robhad entered for the purpose of robbing the safe.
Two of the brothers, Oscar Fi-

Oscar's condition is serious.

The third of the brothers, Stanley

home, eight miles northwest of Madison. He is believed to have been wounded, as there was blood "there is not even a place on the automobile seat when the car was found. As a preliminary to entering the

bank, the Fifer brothers store in excess of 15; 21 or more planned the kidnaping of the bank's but not to exceed 25, \$150 for each night watchman, Ollie Smith. They intrusted this job to a fourth man, who apparently joined fully in the Hamlin estimated the proposed tax would bring in \$750,000 revenue Attorney Thomas V. Proctor at Attorney Thomas V. Proctor at Paris and told of the plan. Sheriff Sets His Trap.

The prosecutor conferred with Sheriff Arch Comstock, and the intended confederate in the robbery was instructed to go ahead and carry out his allotted part. Watchman Smith was apprised of the fact that he was to be kidnaped. Early last night, Sheriff Com-stock and four deputies, J. R.

Wilkes, Morg Wood, Gus Vaught and Tom Spalding, the last-named Chief of Police of Monroe City, stationed themselves in a store across the street. Shortly before 1 a. m. the man

who was designated to kidnap the watchman appeared and performed by the associated Press.

BERLIN, March 1.—Because of his task, disappearing with the the disturbed condition of German watchman, whose resistance was two and might be able to help maintaining the price of this issue politics, the Minister of Interior to- not such as to arouse anyone in the neighborhood. Soon afterward, the Fifer brothers drove up and parked

The officers waited in the store until they heard the sound of breaking glass at the rear of the bank. Then they ran out, carrying their uns, to surround the bank.
Officers Fire on Fleeing Men.

The Fifers, who had entered the bank by turning a back door lock after breaking the glass, saw the officers coming and dashed out of the back door as the Sheriff and his deputies appeared. About 10 shots were fired and Oscar and Joseph Fifer fell, while Stanley, after apparently stumbling, got to his York Industrial Commission automobile and drove away, before himself by saying, "It was in June, the officers could intercept his

Stanley Fifer drove to the home of Mrs. Kate Dickerson, mother-inlaw of Joseph Fifer, four miles risen to more than 60 after the low north of town, aroused her and and there had been no default in made her sign a check for \$40. He interest payments, on the bonds then drove away in his car, which amounting to almost \$100,000,000. he left a few miles farther north, he left a few miles farther north,

"As I testified before," he said, seph is married, and lived nearer seemed to please her." "any of the purchasers could have to town than his two unmarried Miss Perkins usually wears tailon Highway No. 24 half-way

> miles northwest of St. Louis. Pershing Unable to Lead Parade. TUCSON, Ariz., March 1. Through his secretary, Gen. John be unable to go to Washington to

EMPLOYED DEMAND RELIEF PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Packed into the hall of the House of Representatives, a self-styled "unemployment army" today asked the Legislature for millions for

Away in Auto Under Fire hearing began.
Edith Briscoe of Pittsburgh, one

of the leaders of the western con

"We have received peinty. promises from different heads fer. 19 years old, and Joseph Fifer, 25, were shot in the back by Deputy Sheriffs with shotguns, and are in Woodland Hospital at Moberly.

Oscar's condition is assisted. She protested against the commissary system of the Jones-Laug Fifer, 30, escaped under fire, and drove his automobile toward his criticised the food. She said the Building as quarters but adde

SENATOR COUZENS IN DETROIT; CONFERS WITH HENRY FORD

Bank Situation Agreeable to U. S. Comptroller. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 1.-After con ferring for several hours with De troit bankers, Senator James Cour ens, who came here from Wash ington today to aid in steps toward straightening out the Mich igan banking situation, this after noon went to Dearborn for a con

Although Senator Couzens, on hi arrival this morning, said he had "in my brief case" a plan of pro cedure which was agreeable to th Comptroller of the Currency, he de clined to comment further, saying he preferred to await the out of conferences with bankers. did not disclose the nature of business with Ford, his former partner in the automobile

Clifford B. Longley, president the Union Guardian Trust Co. and attorney for the Ford company, and Frank Couzens, Detroit Coun cilman and son of the Michigan Senator, accompanied him to the Dearborn conference.

. F. L. OFFICERS DISAPPROVE LABOR POST SELECTION Continued From Page 1.

Roosevelt in later years appointed her to many important labor and welfare posts. She has been New

Mrs. Paul C. Wilson. She married Wilson when he was secretary to Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New "Unemployment insurance name so as not to embarrass him turned up unsavory incidents in the city's administration. The Wil-

search," he expressed doubt that seeking to list stocks.

Whitney taid he thought hot, but added he it could be located, but added he "Does the exchange continue that effect maintained fc. about 20 days rested on bootlegging charges, and as much of her mother as the average daughter. The situation Whitney said he thought not, but money was taken from the bank, that the price of the bonds was in The Fifer brothers had been ar-

on Highway No. 24 half-way bedom anything more than a touch in New York Factories," "A Plan tween Paris and Moberly, and 140 of color. Her conversational voice for Maternity Care," "Women as is low and she wastes few words. Employers," and "A Social Experi-She is an experienced public speak-ment Under the Workmen's Comer. Her capacity for much work is pensation Jurisdiction."

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KEY-NOTE

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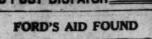
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ne, where she was born in 1882 Frances Perkins went to Mount Holyoke College, to the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, always delv-ing deeper into the academic ques-tions of sociology and economics. She had not been long out of college when she saw the Triangle

Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York in which 146 perished, Clefly women workers. Thereafter she always was in the forefront of fights to improve working conditions of laboring people.

A committee investigated the Tri

angle fire. Miss Perkins was the secretary. Henry L. Stimson, nov Secretary of State, was counsel to the committee. Out of that investigation came many laws for the workers. As executive secretary of th

Consumers League in 1910-12/ she always was looking into basement bakeries and crowded lofts where women and children worked long hours over sewing and cutting ma city and State legislators into ac tion to eliminate insanitation and improve working conditions. Gov. Smith introduced Miss Per-

kins to public life in 1919 when he named her as a member of the Industrial Commission. In 1923 the Governor named her to the State Industrial Board and three years later made her chairman, Roosevelt put her at the head of the Labor Department with its 1200 employes. She directed the de partment from two offices, Albany

Of recent years, Miss Perkins has advocated unemployment insurance. A year ago she urged it at a Congressional hearing. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, favoring job less insurance, sent her to Europe to study the application of such relief measures. In her report to

"Unemployment insurance is no a cure for unemployment but a technique of extending a well with her welfare work, which often turned up unsavory incidents in protection for the individual against the hazard of unemploy-ment, which, as an individual, he can in no way see or prevent. It will ease the burden of the indiaway a home life for the family," she hazard and will immensely relieve relief and charity in periods of un-

Miss Perkins is the author of several welfare and labor books, notably "Life Hazards From Fire

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BISHOP MANNING AINS FRIRE FOUND DEAD SERMON AT WALL ST.

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FAIRL FOUND DEAD IN ILLINOIS ROAD:

Married Man, Member of Wealthy Family, Admits He Was With Her on Drinking Party.

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Investigation at Pontiac Indicates Victim Was Struck by Automobile or Fell Out of One.

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At 1:30 this morning John Smith, Cletus Wildhaber and his sister, Bessie, were returning from a dance in Flannigan and saw Miss Lounger's body in the middle of

Examination showed that Miss Younger had died of a skull fracture and bruises on her body, indicating, physicians said, she had either fal-len or had been hit by a car or thrown from one.

The marriage of Bentley in 1917 was one of the social events of By the Associated Press.

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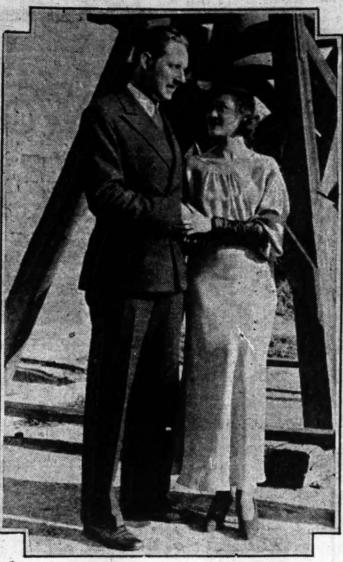
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Va, Friday.

A bill to give Circuit Judges ausister she is survived by another thority to issue injunctions against property foreclosures received a favorable vote last night in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill was written by Rubey M. Hulen, chairman of the Democratic State. chairman of the Democratic State
Committee and attorney for the
Missouri Farmers' Association, and
Yas introduced by Senator Phil M.
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Parker family plot in Bellefontaine onnelly, majority floor leader. | Cemetery.

"Panther Woman" of Movies Weds



KATHLEEN BURKE and GLEN RABDIN MARRIED in the garden of old San Fernando Mission, in California Bentley was quoted as saying She was a Chicago beauty, who broke into the movies by winning that en route home he stopped his a movie contest last year. Rardin is a Chicago photographer. He used to be an athlete at the University of Indiana.

the could not remember much of EX-CHILD STAR FINDS anything that happened. FATHER AND FORTUNE

Time Movie Actress, Now Wed; Husband Jobless.

Bloomington and Normal, Ill., LOS ANGELES, March 1.-For-Bloomington and Normal, Ill., where Mrs. Bentley lived. Wil- tune has smiled again on "Baby as superintendent of St. Louis Count to see Strickland and shaved him. liam Bentley, his father, is a Marie" Osborne, one of the screen's ty Hospital. Dr. Patton, who lives wealthy retired farmer, active in first child stars

leader in Pontiac. The elder Bentley is completing his thirtieth year as a member of the City Council. He served as Mayor for three terms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Osborne adoption and has an office on Grand boule and she nodded yes. She came evard, was a prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor last year, but withdrew placed her in pictures here. That was in 1917 and she was 6 years was in 1917 and she was 6 years old. She became known to film appointments. Contiac for her church and club old. She became known to film appointments. Pontiac for her church and club old. She became known to film Dr. Patton is a graduate of Vandrek. She served on committees of theater-goers over the world. But the reputedly large fortune she derbilt University, and did post the reputedly large fortune she lace Woman's Club.

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not be true. She said she would cent store, met Frank Dempsey at tion, and in wartime he was divistand back of her husband until a church and married him. A child sion chief of Camp Travis Base stand back of her husband until a church and married into soon chief of Camp Travis Base bate Court, where Mrs. a the end. She said, between sobs: was born to them a few months Hospital at San Antonio, Tex. He won a favorable decision. "Earl would never do anything ago. Dempsey lost his job and they like that and I am not going to be-

for several years. She was considered one of the most attractive girls in the city. wealthy electrical engineer of A Coroner's inquest will be held Washington, Pa., whom she did not at 6 o'clock tonight. Officials have know existed, was looking for her. sent for Dr. William D. McNally of He had set aside a substantial inheritance for her, she was told. Mrs. Dempsey telegraphed Mc-Menamin and today received a con-

firming reply. Shriver, in finan-cial straits, had been forced to New Navy Head's Action Will Per-Will Leave Saturday Evening place her in custody of the Colorado Home for Dependent Chil-WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Presi- dren. The Osbornes had never let ent Hoover went ahead today her know she was not their own By the Associated Press.

ver, has definitely withdrawn from anxious to hear from and see the ly appoint former Gov. Harry Flood father I didn't know existed until Byrd to succeed him. Byrd thus last Friday."

MRS. EWING HILL JR. DIES

ern Advertising Co.; Burial Probably Here. Word was received here today of leader in Virginia. Byrd was elect-the death Monday in Cannes, ed to the Winchester City Council France, of Mrs. Ewing Hill Jr., at a time when age prevented him wife of the former president of the from serving. At 28 he entered the Western Advertising Co., and until Virginia State Senate and nine about five years ago a resident of years later was elected Governor. St Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, accompanied lister and engaged in other business by Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Letticia enterprises. He is a brother of Rea. Parker Williams, sailed from New Admiral Evelyn Byrd. He married York for France Feb. 4, last. Since in 1914 Miss Anne Douglas Bever town W. Va. She was the daugh-ter of the late Senator Henry Gas-in New York and Rye Beach, N. H. They have four children — Harry Mrs. Hill, who was about 48 years Flood Jr., Westwood, Beverley and old, was before her marriage, Miss Richard Evelyn III. Gertrude Parker, daughter of the Foreclosure Injunction Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.— Railroad. Besides her husband and

DR. PATTON HEADS

"Baby Marie" Osborne, One- St. Louis Democrat Appointed Superintendent by the Court at Clayton.

wealthy retired farmer, active in church work and considered a civic leader in Pontiac. The elder Bent-

When her husband was arrested this morning, Mrs. Bentley fainted.

Later she told friends that the charges graphed to the fold man attempt to produce her own pictures. She was the fold friends that the charges graphed to the fold friends that the charges graphed to the fold man attempt to partments of Johns Hopkins University of Vienna. He was first assistant at State Hospital No. 4 at Farming.

Mr. Keil."

—A bill permitting a bank holiday in West Virginia was enacted by housekeeper. He told me to call the Legislature yesterday.

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Marie went to work in a 5 and 10

State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington under Gov .Major's administra-

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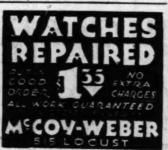
SWANSON QUITS; HARRY BYRD TO ENTER SENATE ON MARCH 4 ing in the House Banking Co

mit Successor to Rank With Incoming Members.

will enter the Senate on a parity with new members of the Senate in seniority.

IN FRANCE, EX-ST. LOUISAN Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Cabinet, telephoned the Governor and Byrd this morning of Wife of Former President of West- his intentions. Byrd is a son of the late Richard Evelyn Byrd, long a Democratic

Byrd has been a newspaper pub



MUENCH HOLDS NOLTE'S PLAN IDD TO START RELIEF WORK VALID DRIVER pinion today, held the plan of

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

Former Attorney for Albin Strickland Says Client Told Him Woman Was Only Housekeeper.

Testimony that Albin Strickland, retired grocer who died Oct. 3, 1929, said Mrs. Mary Theis Strickland was not his wife, but his house-keeper, was given yesterday in Cir-cuit Court at the trial of her suit for one-half of his \$100,000 estate the claim she is his widow. The testimony was by his former lawyer, William T. Keil, and Mrs. Catherine Boul of Sedalia, Mo., a nurse, who were called as witnesses by the defense. An objection to by the defense an objection to the defense are nearly or ed and will be announced week. Keil relating conversation between client and counsel was overruled by Judge Hamilton, who held that the rule regarding confidential commu-

on did not apply. Keil said he was summoned in July, 1929, to St. Mary's Hospital, where Strickland was a patient. He quoted the grocer as saying to him: "She (the petitioner) has been here annoying me. I fear she is going to claim some marital rights, but it is not a fact we were married— that is a point I want disposed of, as I don't want that to occur in my estate. She is nothing but my housekeeper. I paid her all the Washington Bank Limits With-

evict the claimant from his home of balances on account

suit for possession of the premises.
She still resides there.
The witness told of hearing a conversation between the claimant and his client at the hospital, in which she asked the grocer, "Are Gov. McAlister Calls Moratorius we married or not?" and he answered, "We are not and you know it-you are nothing but my house keeper. I want you to get out of my premises and get out of this

According to Keil, this interview was arranged at the request of plaintiff, who said if she could see Strickland "face to face" and hear what he had to say on the subject of their relationship, she would not trouble him any more. Keil further testified he was authorized by Strickland to make a settlement with her on the basis of \$200 back wages due, but she would not agree Dr .William G. Patton was named

Mrs. Boul, who was Strickland's this occasion she said she was West Virginia Legislature Passe

Trial of the case was resumed today. It is being heard by Judge ity to limit operations of banks was bate Court, where Mrs. Strickland dissenting vote.

WAGNER RELIEF MEASURE DEAD lieve it. Regardless of what happens, I will stick by him and help
him all I possibly can."

Last Friday word reached her
that John L. McMenamin, superintendent of the Colorado Children's
Miss Younger had lived here alone

Miss Younger had lived here alone \$300,000,000 Bill, Passed by Senate, Now Awaiting Action by House By the Associated Press.

resentative Rainey of Illinois, Dem- holders." ocratic floor leader, today told newspaper men the Wagner relie bill, passed by the Senate and pend tee, was "dead for this session." It would provide \$300,000,000.

Because of the drain it would cause on Federal finances, Rainey said, the measure would not be by the Associated Press.

Sonsidered by the present House RICHMOND, Va., March 1.—Gov. He indicated that House leaders "I just couldn't believe it," Mrs. Pollard was informed today that preferred to await President-elect to Panama and California.

Secretary of Treasury Mills, who was to have accompanied Mr. Hoover the money my father wishes to give me. But most of all, I'm and announced he would immediate.

> NEW ARRIVALS OF







Rules \$150,000 Can Be Advanced From General Revenues Pending Sale of Bonds. City Counselor Muench, in an Comptroller Noite to advance \$150,000 from the general revenues of RACING CAR the city to start a work relief pro-

gram was legal. The general reve nue fund would be reimbursed later George T. Schmeer, Jobless out of the \$4,600,000 relief bond Noite recommended the plan as a means of hastening the \$1,000,000 work relief program provided for in the bond issue. While the bonds Turns Over. have been held by the Suprem

Court to be valid, there may be further delay in issuing them because of the time required for printing and possible unfavorable market conditions Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptroller's office, chairman of the was driving upset on a vacant lot work relief division of the Citizens' Committee, said details of the work Schmeer had helped Peter relief program are nearly complet

PUT 5 PCT. LIMIT ON WITHDRAWALS

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was circling the large lot at a speed estimated by the Moccas at 50 miles an hour when the machine Continued From Page 1. .

drawals to 5 per cent until further notice. Eighteen banks in two Kentucky counties adjoining Cincinnati went on a restricted basis yesterday along with the Cincinnat

drawals to 5 Pct. Kell said he had orders from WASHINGTON, March 1.—Limi-Strickland to take a Constable and tation of withdrawals to 5 per cent at 4527 Clayton avenue, but she re-fused to move, and he never filed suit for possession of the premises. positors. Several savings banks in voked the right to require 60-day

Through Next Monday. By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1. Gov. Hill McAlister today declared a bank suspension in Tennessee beginning immediately and extend-ing through next Monday. The Governor's proclamation, issued at 2 p. m., after an all night meeting holidays declared elsewhere order that beneficial bank legislation might be enacted.

"These temporary holidays," was set out, "are seemingly becom-ing general and have been declared in states with which the people of Tennessee daily have business transactions and it would be exceedingly unfair for our citizens and their banks to have to honor commitments from such territory where cash is not now immediately available, with the consequent disturbance in Tennessee and apprewhich is wholly unnecessary proper and timely action is taken."

Bill to Legalize Action. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 1 Legislation giving the Governor and Banking Commissioner author-

passed by both Houses without a 10-Day Bank Holiday Proclaime by Alabama Governor.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 1 State Superintendent of Banks, Gov. B. M. Miller today proclaimed a 10-day banking holiday in Alabama to protect the interests of the public, WASHINGTON, March 1.-Rep- bank depositors and bank stock-



Mechanic, Practicing on Vacant Lot as Auto

George T. Schmeer, unemployed mechanic, died at City Hospital at 5-15 p. m. yesterday of injuries 5:15 p. m. yesterday of injuries suffered an hour and a half earlier when a home-made racing car he

relief program are nearly completed and will be announced next week.

Schmeer had helped Peter Mocca, 5451 Bischoff avenue, build the racer. Mocca, his brother, Philip, and Schmeer had practiced driving with the intention of entering dirt track racing. Schmeen struck a rut on a turn and rolled opened as usual. In Ashland and several nearby towns banks announced they would not observe the holiday, but would restrict withtaken, unconscious, to the hospital. Schmeer, 28 years old, was un-

> Peter Mocca, who conducts an tion Finance Corporation. An an-Southwest avenue, said he had abandoned his racing plans.

ordered an analysis of the stomach terest on the company's equipment contents of Dr. Hartwell N. Lyon, trust obligations. In giving its apwho was found dead in bed this proval the commission attached morning at his home, 7062 Lindell the condition that the receivers

The body was found by H. M. Webster, brother-in-aw of Dr. Lyon. state Commerce Commission, and Dr. Lyon was 68 years old, and have requested it to reconsider its had offices in the Missouri Build- action and grant its approval

On Florida Honeymoon



MRS. JOHN R. AUST JR.

FRISCO RECEIVERS WANT LOAN OF \$3,000,000 RECONSIDERED Tell I. C. C. They Cannot Legally Comply With Conditions It

The receivers of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. (Frisdied two years ago. co), J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lonsdale, have asked the Interstate Champion Coated Paper married and lived at 1221A South er its action, taken Monday, in Elizabeth Carton, daughter of Mr.

"The Interstate Commerce Com-

automobile parts business at 5353 nouncement issued by the receivers today reads:

STOMACH ANALYSIS ORDERED mission Monday approved the application of the receivers for a day afternoon at his home, where he had lain in coma since last Oct. Physician Found Dead in Bed; Left
Note Saying He Was "Tired and Disrusted."

loan of \$5,000,000 by the loan of the tion Finance Corporation, for the payment of taxes against the proposition on that day.

Karrenbrock, who was 68 years old, took office as Collector 10 Coroner Tiernon of St. Louis erty of the railway company and cold, took office as Collector 10 years ago today. He was serving his

avenus, University City. should secure by receivers' certifi-A note left by Dr. Lyon was cates of indebtedness loans made described by the Coroner as to the railway company by the Re-"jumbled," and contained the exession, "tired and disgusted." Mrs. prior to the appointment of the Eldora Lyon, the physician's widow, said her husband had been ill and despondent and worried over business matters, Dr. Tiernon stated. legally comply with this

WIFE TO GET DIVORCE

John R. Aust Jr. Elopes With Miss Irene Harnett-Honeymoon in Florida.

The marriage of John R. Aust Jr. and Miss Irene Harnett, who was a character witness for his first wife when she obtained a divorce last September, has been dis-closed to friends. They eloped Sunday to St. Charles

and were married by Justice of the Peace Frey, who officiated at Aust's first marriage.

Mrs. Aust, 21 years old, is the

daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Har-nett, 5165 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Harnett said she had known of plans for the marriage, but had not expected it so soon. The bridal pair had dinner with her Sunday night after the wedding, she said, and then left for Miami, Fla. They, planned to stop at Nashville, Tenn., to see his paren and Mrs. John R. Aust.

Mrs. Aust is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College at Nashville and attended Miss Harris' School at Minmi Her father was Charles A. Harnett, real estate dealer, who

Aust. St. Louis manager of the Commerce Commission to reconsid- 33 years old, a graduate of Vander-Vandeventer avenue, with his wid-owed mother, Mrs. Ella Schmeer. Three sisters and a brother also survive.

placing a condition on its approval of the receivers' application for a Westminster place, in March, 1930, \$3,000,000 loan from the Reconstruc-They were divorced last Sept. 3.

LAY IN COMA SINCE OCT. 13 County Collector George W Karloan of \$3,000,000 by the Reconstruche had lain in coma since last Oct.

13. He suffered a brain hemorrhage

> third term, which would have ex-pired March 1, 1935. Previous to be-County Assessor. His widow, five sons and a

daughter survive. Funeral services Methodist Church in St. Charles





WAREHOUSE FIRE AT 118 OLIVE ST.,

Watchman at Toilet Goods Firm - Blaze in

Fire early today in a four-story brick building at 118 Olive street used as a warehouse by the Carna-tion Co., Inc., caused damage esti-mated at \$45,000. Three starms

age to the building at \$25,000 and to its contents, consisting largely of osmetics, soaps and other toilet cods, at \$20,000. Thomas B. Bick, ident of the company, said the

damage in a connecting building at 120 Olive street, containing the company's offices, and additional storage rooms. The print shop of Joseph Schweich, 116 Olive street, also was damaged by water.

Within a few minutes after a

on the first floor of the warehouse, it spread throughout the building, feeding fast on inflammable stock and shooting up through a rear ele-vator shaft and stairwell. The first and the fire was under control in

rived two more alarms were sounded, the last at 5:41 o'clock, calling to the scene 15 engine companies, five truck companies, two salvage corps, the water tower, Chief de Voto and

Wife of New Cabinet Member Shopping for the Groceries



MRS. CLAUDE SWANSON

THE wife of President-elect Boosevelt's Secretary of the Nayy, does her daily shopping in a Washington neighborhood grocery store.

Olive street side, four from a building on the east, and seven from the JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.— ratorium under the McCawley act. outh side.

The State Finance Department toThe bank suspended business under
day was notified that the People's a moratorium two months ago.

DISPOSING OF ASSETS

Court Order Issued at Request State Measure Proposes Levy of Lorenzo Anderson Co. Boosting Devices. Liquidating Firm.

A temporary restraining order By the Jefferson City Correspondibiling Arthur C. Hilmer, who ent of the Post-Dispatch. was senior partner of the stock

prohibiting Arthur C. Hilmer, who was senior partner of the stock brokerage firm of Lorenso E. Anderson & Co., now in liquidation, from disposing of his assets and preventing insurance companies from continuing payments to him "in excess of \$1800 a month" on annuity and health policies, was issued by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton yesterday.

The order was made on application of the Reorganization Investment Co., liquidating agent for the brokerage firm, which asserted a claim for \$89.019 based on Hilmer's trading account with the firm.

The reorganization company's require suit suit charges that Hilmer, who has been living in Mamin Beach, Fia., since autumn of 1921, after failure of the brokerage firm, has transferred titles to various pieces of real estate to straw persons to hinder creditors. The properties are not set out in detail, but the petition names Twin View Farms, Inc., in Jefferson County and Hilmer's former home at 91 Arundel place.

The petition alleges that Hilmer transferred the Arundel place property and his summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., to his wife, Mrs. Josephine Prosser Hilmer and that he is about to make a further set tlement on her. She sued him for divorce last week, charging general indignities and asserting that he left her in Florida last Dec. 30.

The suit sets forth on information and belief that Dr. Omar R. Savin. Hilmer's, brother-in-law for the firm on the firm on information and belief that Dr. Omar R. Savin. Hilmer's, brother-in-law for the committee also killed two

The sult sets forth on information and belief that Dr. Omar R. BUILDS Sevin, Hilmer's, brother-in-law, holds some of his assets, including various corporation stocks, as trustee and is collecting dividends and income for Hilmer. It says these properties should be subjected to Hilmer's debts. \$220,000 in Insurance. It is alleged that Hilmer is in

reality the chief owner of Twin View Farms, although the company's records have not been kept so as to disclose this. The prop-erties have been heavily incum-bered by Hilmer to the detriment of his creditors, it is asserted.

The suit names Hilmer, his wife,
Dr. Sevin, Twin View Farms and

four insurance companies as de-lendants. The insurance companies are the Missouri State Life Insur-ance Co., Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Co., Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Connecti-cut Mutual Life Insurance Co. T. out Mutual Life Insurance Co. T.

D. Drury, attorney for the liquidating company, said Hilmer had about \$220,000 in insurance in about 20 companies.

Drury said that the value of the properties which Hilmer is alleged to have transferred has not been determined. Hilmer is said to be still in Florida. His wife has been still in Florida. His wife has been

till in Florida. His wife has bee Omar Sevin, at 6320 Washingto

The suit asks also for a receive to take charge of the properties Judge Mulloy set March 11 as the day for the defendants to show cause why the restraining order should not be made permanent and a receiver appointed.

NEU TO FILE SUIT TO BET NAME ON BALLOT FOR MAYOR

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 1. Alderman John Neu Jr. of St. Louis and counsel were here today to file suit in the Supreme Court to com-pel the St. Louis Election Board to place his name on the Republican tallot as a candidate for Mayor. T. J. Rowe and his son, Henry, are

Neu's lawyers.

The petition, seeking a writ of The petition, seeking a writ of mandamus, was to be filed during the day. It will ask the court to rule that Neu was entitled to withdraw as a candidate for re-election as Alderman and to file for Mayor without showing the Election Board a receipt for the \$200 filing fee from the Republican City Committee. Neu sought to file for Mayor and withdraw from the aldermanic race last Monday night, half an hour belast Monday night, half an hour be-fore expiration of filing time. The Election Board refused to permit

Neu, accompanied by two witnesses, made a formal tender of the filing fee to Chairman Gruner of the Republican City Committee yesterday. Gruner refused to accept it. Politicians are speculating as to whether the Thirteenth Ward Republican organization will con-tinue to support Neu for Alderman if he is ruled out of the mayoralty

ORGAN RECITAL AT CHURCH Edward Eigenschenk of Chicago concert organist, will give a recital at Bethel Evangelical Church, Garrison and Greer avenues, at 8:45 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The

Mrs. Grace Willard, Author, Dies.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—
Mrs. Grace Robinson Willard, author, war correspondent and mother of Catherine Willard, the acress, died here yesterday of pneumonia. Mrs. Willard, whose home was in Cincinnati, came here recently for the opening of the play, "When Ladies Meet," in which her daughter appeared.

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bills to place special taxes on the gross production of mineral resources in Missouri, a measure to decrease the assessment on homestead property from 5 cents on \$100 to 5 mills and a measure to require notes and mortgages to be listed with the assessor.

China Passes Up World's Fair.

By the Associated Press.

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CCORDING to reports R. W.

A Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal will be

the next Ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Bingham is the form-er Mrs. James B. Hilliard.

FOR COMMUNITY FUNI

New Report Meeting Tomorrow; Y. M. C. A. Man Tells

of Work With Boys.

Community Fund solicitors who

have obtained pledges of \$81,500 in the \$600,000 campaign for char-

acter building agencies will assemble at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow

for their second report meeting.
Pledges of \$20,000 reported yes

terday were added to the \$61,500 in subscriptions obtained by the spe-cial gifts division before the for-mal opening of the campaign

mal opening of the campaign Thursday night. Twenty agencies are participating in the appeal.

Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc., spoke at yesterday's meeting, complimenting supporters of the character building agencies for deferring their campaign to help the United Relief drive.

Unlike the relief agencies, he pointed out, the character building organizations cannot receive help from public funds and must de-

pend on voluntary contributions. Yet, he said, the character build-

Yet, he said, the character building agencies "prevent distress, and prepare men and women to meet just such situations as they are now forced to confront."

Joe Causino, Y. M. C. A. worker in South St. Louis, told of his activities as leader of 50 neighborhood clubs for boys, some of them in districts where "canaries sing bass and kids play tiddlewinks with manholes."

The boys of one club, he said,

The boys of one club, he said,

formerly used language which would shock a sailor, but now the club fines its members 10 cents for

I. C. C. APPROVES NEW R. F. C.

\$3,718,000 Grant to Rock Island Sanctioned.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-A loan

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A loan of \$2,234,800 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Missouri Pacific Railroad and one of \$3,718,700 to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. have been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The loans are designed to enable the two roads to meet interest and maturities.

In announcing the Missouri Pacific loan, the commission set a precedent by stating that it would not approve loans from the Reconstruction Corporation to pay interest due the corporation.

construction Corporation to pay interest due the corporation.

The Missouri Pacific has borrowed \$20,100,000 from the corporation and \$415,007 of interest is due March 31. The company sought to have this interest requirement included in the money advanced.

The Rock Island loan is the second that company has received permission to negotiate. A loan of \$10,000,000 was authorised last June.

OR's Second Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Th

By the Associated Press.

LOAN TO MISSOURI PACIFIC

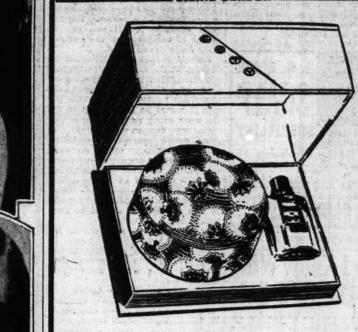
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\$81,500 IN PLEDGES

ROLLA, Mo., March 1.—A proposal to establish a commission orm of government for Rolla was in a special election yesterday. It was the largest vote ever cast in a city election here.

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MAN FOUND JEAD IN Earl Hayes, 45, Had Fallen Out of

Bed; Autopsy to Be Held. Earl Hayes, 45 years old, was and dead in his room at 1419A Pine street yesterday afternoon.
Hayes had fallen partly out of
bed, his head and shoulders resting on the floor. Examination at
the Morgue disclosed a hole in the
skull, the result of an operation.
A brother, Harry Hayes, 3410 Park
avenue, who claimed the body, said
a silver plate had been inserted in
the skull when the operation was the skull when the operation was performed seven years ago. The plate apparently had been jarred out of place by the fall. An au-



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Favors Corporation of Private Interests to Bear Part of Development Burden.

A corporation of private interests, subject to some public control and supervision, was suggested yesterday by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Repub-lican nominee for Mayor, as a means of carrying out the central

river front development.

Several groups are interested in developing the river front, with the common objective of stabilizing or enhancing downtown property values, Neun related. Due to this, he said it would be inadvisable to do the work solely as a municipal un-dertaking, though it involves a great public interest. In addition to the stabilizing effect on real estate of rives front improvement, the factor of civic beautification and the prospect of a recreation center should be considered, Neun declared. The historical background of this old district should be per-

etuated, he added. St. Louis, Neun said, should be prepared, when the depression is over, to institute a "constructive program for its progress and growth," on a larger scale than

Favors Immediate Action.
"Immediate steps," he continued,

"are necessary to revive downtown St. Louis and stabilize values. Otherwise there will result a financial and economic loss of huge magnitude. It is not a matter that concerns only the downtown business interests and property owners in that section. It is a matter that

concerns the entire city."

Continued decline of downtown property values would reduce the city's tax revenue, which would have to be offset by taxation of sidential and other sections, Neun said. He advised an "immediate" start on the river front, with the work progressing in successive steps as finances may permit.

Improved accessibility of the lowntown district is the first consideration, the candidate said. The the eastern edge of the business district should be increased, he added, and solution of the mass transportation problem is another mportant factor.

The first step, in Neun's opinion, should be widening of Third street, between Franklin avenue and Spruce street. A bill pending in the Board of Aldermen calls for widening the central portion of this stretch, between Washington avenue and Walnut street. Neun advocated adoption of Charter amendments at the April election to revise the street widening con-

Traffic Conne Next, Neun went on, traffic con-nections should be provided from widened Third street to widened North Twelfth boulevard and Gravois avenue. The third step, in his outline, would be general de-velopment and rehabilitation of the downtown property between Third street and the river.

In widening Third, he said, care should be taken to minimiz tereference with traffic at Washington avenue entrance to Eads Bridge and provision should be made for the future double-decking of the street. Rights-ofway for the connections between Third and Twelfth and Gravois should be established tentatively. Neun suggested, to discourage extensive improvement of property there and make the future cost of the land as low as possible. Park-ing space for automobiles should be provided in the river front scheme, he added, and the possi-bility of a subway terminal loop east of Third should be borne in

Husbands lose interest in their homes mostly because wives allow themselves to get run down. Nervous irritable women cannot make a happy hame. Husbands soon get tired of a magging, half sick wife. Don't let Legion, United Spanish-American Legion, United Spanish-American units conditions ruin your happiness

Bernard F. Dickmane, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a candidate for the Democratic nomcandidate for the Democratic nom-ination for Mayor, repeated his challenge to Neun to resign as President of the Board of Alder-men, in a talk in the Eighteenth nue, last night. Dickmann objected that Neun, if defeated for Mayor, will remain as aldermanic president, or, if elected, may dictate the selection of his successor by the Board of Aldermen. Dickmann argued that the recole cheeks of argued that the people should fill

Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, Dick-mann's most active opponent for the nomination, addressing a mass meeting at 6818 Michigan avenue last night, renewed a challenge to Dickmann to debate issues of the campaign. Duggan repeated an attack on the support of Dickmann by the Democratic City Committee machine, but asserted that the committee machine, but asserted that the com-mittee was not as harmonious as it has been pictured. "A semblance of a united front is now offered be-hind a smoke screen, with a hope that the machine may slip into City Wall" he said.

that the machine may slip into City Hall," he said.
Oscar Stein, grocer, another Democratic mayoralty candidate, is preparing to distribute house brooms, with the slogan, "Clean "Em Out With Stein," referring apparently to city offices. Distribution of the brooms will begin tomorrow at 2631 Franklin avenue.

Bill for 60-Day Murder Penalty.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March
L.—Accusing Gov. Murray of paroling convicted murderers with "utter abandon and disregard for the
public safety." Representative Ben
Kirkpatrick yesterday introduced a
resolution in the State Legislature
to fix the murder penalty at 60
days in prison and a \$500 fine.

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U. S. DIVORCE NOT YET FINAL stalie Talmadge, Marries M May Scribben in Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., March 1.-Bus Keaton, movie comedian, an unced here yesterday that he and his nurse of several months, Miss May Scribbed, had married Jan. 8 in Mexico, although his divorce from Natalie Talmadge in California is not yet final.

"I guess I'm not legally married in the United States for I'm not legally divorced yet," Keaton said. "But the marriage is OK in Mexi-

Despite Hollywood friends who d the comedian was "either kiding or not fully aware what he was saying," Keaton and the nurse a Mexican official at Ensenada Lower California, and that they had sought to keep the marriage a se-

Keaton's divorce from Miss Tal-nadge, a sister of Norma and Con-tance Talmadge, becomes final

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Accepts House Amendments-Doubt as to Whether Hoover Will Sign the Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The accepted House amendments to the Smith cotton pool acreage reduc-tion bill and sent the measure to the White House. There is some

will sign it. The measure passed the House yesterday, 188 to 183. The bill, sponsored by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, would permit planters to cut their 1933 acreage to participate in a The 1934 annual convention and shoe show of the National Shoe ment financed cotton. All Government pool. All Government financed cotton, except that held by the Red Cross, including in St. Louis, according to word reyesterday from Chicago, tives and 710,000 held by the Agriwhere the 1933 convention is being culture Department as collateral for loans, would be placed in the hands of a six-member board in the

Price Benefit Expected. Growers agreeing to cut their production by 30 per cent would receive an option on a share in the oool equivalent to their reductions. When the cotton was sold, the growers would benefit by in-

creased prices expected to result from the curtailed production. Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds would be used to finance the proposition.
"It is a bill for the relief of the banks," said House Republican Leader Snell, insisting that it would cost the Government \$27,500,000 to

retire bank loans of 1,500,000 bales of Government-financed cotton held by the American Cotton Co-operative Association. Chairman Jones of the Agriculture Committee replied that the Farm Board was obligated to pay this money anyway, unless cotton prices rise, and Bankhead, (Dem.),

the cotton farmer, for he's already beginning to plant." Snell's Attack on Bill. The majority to pass the bill was obtained as three Democrats -Kniffin and Underwood of Ohio, and Huddleston of Alabama -

just before Speaker Garner announced the result. The bill was fought stubbornly. First Snell raised a parliamentary point of order that the bill had not been reported properly from the Agriculture Committee. Overruled by Garner, he forced a ballot on taking up the measure. The vote to consider the bill was 193 to 179. Snell said the bill was a stabilization measure, supported by Northern spinners who wanted prices stabilized, and by banks,. "This is a banker's bill and

grower's bill," Snell said. New England and New Jersey Republicans had formed "a coalition

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Officials Decide She Was Blown Off Dock and Her Head Hit Some Object.
Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1.—Of-ficials have decided Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Tacoma Junior League member, was blown off the dock at Woodmont Beach a week ago and drowned when her head struck a

Captain of Detectives John Thousands of men and women would strickland of Tacoma, acting as street be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tab spokesman for a group of investigate, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.—
The Maxey-Estes bill, which would remove the present legal restrictions against jury service my women in Missouri, was reported to the House today, without recommendation, by the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure. The Committee act was urged by Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of Webster Groves, Miss Marian Perry of Clay
The committee reported out favorably a bill proposing permanent vergistration of voters in cities with a population between 10,000 and 100,000.

Metropolis Banker Dies.

By the Associated Press.

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 1.—C. W. Hausman, 80 years old, president of the National State Bank for 14 years, died yesterday.

bill would strike out of the present ton, Mrs. Gordon Sommers of Kirk-jury laws the word "male," and wood, Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Nor-thereby enable any citizen, with cer-mandie and Mrs. J. A. Mowrey of

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Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor



MISS MARTHA TRAPPE.

WHO went home from Deaconess Hospital today after treatment

she was bound and gagged by two Negro robbers in the office of the Ideal Oil Burner Co., 3402 Lindell boulevard, where she is employed as bookkeeper and cashier.

TWO MEN AFTER HOLDUP OF STORE

Pair Fleeing Under Fire of Druggist Run Into Arms of Officers, Attracted by

Attracted by shots fired by Lawrence P. Thesen, a druggist, at two holdup men, police last night captured two men fleeing from the store, 1827 North Taylor avenue.

Thesen and his clerk, William Wright, identified the prisoners as the pair who had taken \$54.35 in the holdup. Police said they found the stolen money and Thesen's wal-

let in possession of the prisoners.

During the holdup Thesen and Wright were marched behind the prescription counter. Thesen was searched and robbed of his wallet ed him and Wright with a revolver the other took \$31.35 from the cash register. Both holdup men, then backed out of the store. Thesen followed with his own revolver and

Patrolman Eugene Kavanaugh heard the shots and, hurrying to the scene, saw two Negroes running. He stopped them in front of 1912 North Taylor. One refused to go with him to the store, and while Kavanaugh was overpower-ing him the other fied. The second man, however, was captured in the neighborhood by Sergt. John Wo-mack, who also had heard the

The one caught by Kavanaugh said he was James Lewis, 29 years old, and the other was booked as Jaysee Hall, 23. Police said Hall had \$31.35 and Lewis a package of pennies and Thesen's billfold with \$23 in it. Neither had a revolver. Records show that Lewis has served a term in the Boonville Reformatory and Hall a Workhouse sentence. The two made no state-

ents about the holdup.

After waiting for an hour and a half today in a cigar store and handbook establishment at 9 North handbook establishment at 9 North Sixth street, two robbers held up the proprietor, Edwin Bray, and two customers. They waited until 12:20 p. m. and then drew revolvers. Bray was robbed of \$60, Stan-ley Wasyluka, 2444 Ds Kalb street, of \$8.45, a \$55 watch and \$10 stud, and Maurice Clancy, 3917 Magno-lia avenue, of \$35.

Bernard Scullin, 5354 Wells avenue, was beaten over the head with revolvers by two holdup men who became angry at finding he had only 50 cents, when they stopped him at the door of his garage, back of his home. Scullin said both men were masked, but that the mask of one fell off during the robbery. The robbers fled, taking the half dol-

Israel Kleiman was forced into the back part of his drug store, 1026 Whittier street, early today by a Negro robber, who took \$69 from an open safe.

Max Pearl, 5114 Kensington ave nue, was driving his truck near Twentieth and Wash streets when two men in an automobile stopped him. One robber took \$25 from Pearl. The holdup man was wearing a yellow topcoat and trousers, Pearl said.

A Piggly-Wiggly grocery at 4354
Manchester avenue was robbed of
\$30 in currency and an additional
amount of change yesterday by an
armed man, who held up Louis Hargrave, the manager. A woman customer was not molested.

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Five Held Up in Restaurant, \$107 and Jewelry Taken.

William Dietrich, proprietor of a restaurant at 2800 North Spring avenue, his wife and three visitors were held up last night by two reb-bers. Mrs. Dietrich and the visitors were in the back room and as the robbers marched Dietrich as the robbers marched Dietrich back, one visitor, Henry Reed, 2816 North Spring, attempted to save \$50 by putting it in a drawer. One robber saw him, however, and took the money. Dietrich was robbed of \$22 in cash, a \$650 diamond pin and a \$125 ring. The robbers after-ward took \$35 more from the cash

register.

Mrs. Eva Saunders, 18 Crestwood drive, Clayton, and Miss Alice Reyser, 5609 Page boulevard, were riding in Mrs. Saunders' automobile near 720 Belt avenue, when a young man leaped on the running board and at the point of a revolver or-dered Mrs. Saunders to drive into Enright avenue. Mrs. Saunders was robbed of \$5, Miss Keyser of 35 cents, and the robber drove away

in the car.
Miss Jennie Burkhardt, proprietor of a hosiery store at 3944 West Florissant avenue, was robbed of \$30 about 10 o'clock today by an armed man who rifled the cash register. The robber fled, alone, in a walting automobile.

ISAAC K. BRADY DIES AT 67

Fermer Manager of Pullman Tick-et Office at Union Station.

Isaac K. Brady, former manager of the Pullman ticket office at Union Station, died of a heart at-Union Station, died of a heart attack yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital where he was under treatment for influenza. He was 67 years old. On retirement two years ago he had completed 41 years of service with the Pullman company. He lived at 2345 Wallis avenue, St. Louis County.

Funeral services will be held at

CASHIER BOUND AND **GAGGED BY ROBBERS**

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Was jealous because Corper helped Rosle O'Grady repair her hut at 391 North Wharf. An iron bar.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

ST. L. BOV. LEHMAN COMMUTES

The pair would have been elect trocuted at sing sing prison Thurse to "settle this business," Cooper Say was an and Wife Who Killed 1 Year-Old Child Are Mentally attacked him successively with the iron bar, wood and hatchet, and that he took the implements away from King and struck him with them. King was found dead in his bunk by police.

William Lee Cooper, unemployed construction worker, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court yesterday and his punishment set at five years old, filled James King, 63, during a fight last month at a shack they cocupied at 4011.

North Wharf. An iron bar.

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BALBANY, N. Y., March 1.—The beath sonetness against Mary Fields Simpson, 22 years old, and his bunk by police.

Cooper was charged with second degree murder, but the jury, after an hour's deliberation, returned to life imprisonment today by Gov. Lehman and Wife Who Killed 1

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North Wharf. An iron bar, a block of wood and a hatchet were used in the affray.

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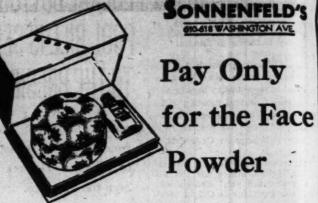
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Separating Type
Talon Zipper . . .

This popular Jacket made of brown suede cloth, has a neat convertible collar that may be worn as high col-lar or sports neck. The knit elastic bottom fits snugly and the two button-down flap pockets are very handy. Boys' you'll like it. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

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P. J. REGAN DEATH LAID TO ATTACK OF HEART DISEAS

Injuries, Thought to Have Been Inflicted by Robbers, We're Probably Caused by Fall.

Patrick J. Regan, 74-year-old real estate dealer and former City Register, whose body was found at 11:30 o'clock last night at Vandeventer avenue and Delmar boulevard, died of heart disease, Dr. Downey L. Harris, Coroner's physician, announced after an autopsy this afternoon.

Dr. Harris' unqualified statement that death was due to natural causes upset the theory of police and members of Regan's family that he had been beaten to death by a holdup man. What became of \$80 Regan was carrying when he left his home, at 4179 Shenandoah avenue, has not been determined. No money was in his pockets when he was taken to the City Hospital.

Dr. Harris found that Regan had died of coronary obstruction. He said Regan must have suffered blackening of both eyes and a cut over the right eye in a fall to the pavement when he was stricken.

brain.

Wide Bloodstain Found.

Detectives found a wide bloodstain in front of \$48 Washington boulevard, a block and a half from the filling station lot where Regan's body was found. Dr. Harris said it was possible Regan might have arisen after the first stroke and walked for a block or so

walked for a block or so.

During the early part of the evening Regan had attended a meeting of Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, in Italian Fraternal Hall at 626 North Vandeventer avenue, almost directly across the street from where his body was found.

After the meeting had adjourned, shortly after 10 o'clock, Regan stood outside the hall chatting for a time with Patrick Hussey, retired Police Lieutenant. He remarked, according to Lieut. Hussey, that his son was to call for him in an automobile within a few minutes. When Hussey left, about 10:30, Regan was waiting outside the hall.

Yearsley, 6019 Delmar boulevard, saw Regan staggering north in Vandeventer avenue. He saw Mim fall at the corner of Delmar and, after propping him against a sign-post, had the police called. Regan was taken to City Hospital where physicians pronounced him dead. Meanwhile his son, James J. Regan, with whom he was associated

Meanwhile his son, James J. Regan, with whom he was associated in a real estate firm in the Wainwright Building, had left home to call for his father. With him was his mother, Mrs. Margaret Regan.

Account by the Son.

"The hall was dark when we got there," James Regan said. "Mother and I drove slowly up the street looking for my father, but he was not in sight and we concluded he had gone home on the street care." "As we passed the filling station at Delmar and Vandeventer, mother noticed a crowd of 15 or 20 men standing there, and remarked that someone must have been hurt in an accident. We had no idea that they were just then finding the body of

my father."

After Mrs. Regan and her son had returned home, the son was summoned to the Morgue, where he confirmed identification of his father, who had numerous papers in his pockets bearing his name.

James Regan said he gave his father \$60 last night just before he

father, who had numerous papers in his pockets bearing his name.

James Regan said he gave his father \$60 last night just before he took him to the Knights of Columbus meeting. The money was taken in collections during the day. The elder Regan also habitually carried a \$20 gold piece, which had been one of his prised possessions for many years.

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Prior to the autopsy report, the son was of the opinion his father had been killed in a robbery. The theory appeared to be strengthened by the fact his money was gone, although his watch, fountain pen and spectacles were still in his pockets.

Regan was a clerk in the City

Regan was a clerk in the City Hall Police Court of Judge George Sidener 20 years ago and in 1905 ha was elected City Register on the Republican ticket. He served in that office during the administration of Mayor Rolls Wells, a Democrat. After leaving office he entered the real estate business. In addition to his widow and his son, James, Regan is survived by unother son, Edward P., and two laughters, Miss Margaret and Miss

JUDGE CALHOUN DISMISSES

8 RECEIVERSHIP SUITS
Circuit Court Dockets to Be Cleared
of Cases Not Being

Circuit Judge Calboun today dismissed eight receivership suits in which plaintiffs had failed to secure costs and press prosecution. In announcing the action, Judge Calboun explained that the equity courts are crowded and that dockets are being checked to find cases which have been permitted to languish.

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Suits dismissed included thes
against Lindell Tower Apartments
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Byrd.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Man o' War, who has obligingly posed for thousands of tourists at his retreat at Faraway Farm near here, isn't to have his picture taken hereafter without special permission.

Shortly after the "Horse of the stallion say he is quite vain about having his picture taken and is an exceptionally good poser. On one occasion, however, the horse refused to pose. That was when a sculptor sought to get a photograph to be used in making a bronze figure.

ON \$940,000,000

Cut in Treasury-Postoffice Expenses Eliminated-Broad Powers for Roosevelt Retained.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Congressional conferees on the \$940,-000,000 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill reached a complete greement today, eliminating the Senate provision for a blanket 5 per cent slash in expenditures, but cepting the amendment giving the incoming President broad pow ers to reorganize Government de partments. The House quickly accepted the conferees' report.

The Senate and House Conference

OF Liberty, the 80-year-old "dean" Committee compromised on the air-mail fund, fixing it at \$15,000,of Missouri beekeeperes, who is attending the convention of bee-keeping industries at Hotel Statler. 000, instead of \$19,000,000, as proposed by the House. The Senate had eliminated this appropriation.

In refusing to accept the Bratton amendment directing all depart-ment heads to spend 5 per cent under their appropriations for next fiscal year, the House managers

acted in accordance with instruc-tions from the whole House, thus on salaries above \$2000, were discarding a big part of the Demo-cratic economy program for this publicans in the State Assembly as ment would have saved about \$140,-000,000 or more.

lar amendment authorizing the Board of Appeals to pass on tax refunds over \$20,000 was eliminat, ed. The House group accepted the Senate amendment abolishing the Federal Bureau of Efficiency.

The Senate group receded and let stay in the bill the House provision prohibiting automatic promotions in the army, navy and pos-tal services another year. A pay cut of 81-3 per cent for enlisted men was retained, the House reced-

ing from its opposition.

The House group also allowed the bill to retain a Senate amendment restoring interest rates on tax re-funds and all Federal judgments both for and against the Govern ment at 6 per cent, as it was prior to June 30, 1932. Since then the Government has been paying only per cent, while receiving 6 per

The Senate amendment preventing any money to be spent next year for acquisition of new sites for public buildings also was re-

The reorganization plan approved would not permit the President to cut salaries or veterans' compensa

MARRIAGE OF GIRL WHO **WED ON DARE ANNULLED** Mrs. Hope White Hahn, Now 18, Says She Was Under Age

Mrs. Hope White Hahn, 18 years old, 1826 South Sarah street, was granted annulment of her marriage to Henry E. Hahn, 20, 5200 Tamm avenue, by Circuit Judge Taylor in the Court of Domestic Relation

Mrs. Hahn testified that she and

Iahn were married by a Justice of the Peace on Jan. 14, 1932, in Waterloo, Ill., and said that Hahn had suggested the marriage in a spiri of fun and as a dare. She said she gave her age then as 18 and that he said he was 21. She further testified that they had lived at their respective homes and that the marriage had been kept a secret until a short time ago, when she told her At the time of the marriage Hahn

was a student at St. Louis Univer-sity, while Mrs. Hahn attended Hadley Vocational School. They agreed to be married while attending a motion picture, she said.

E. R. ROOT, MEDINA, O., HEADS AMERICAN HONEY INSTITUTE

Elected at St. Louis Convention of Beekeeping Industries; Sessions Close Today. E. R. Root of Medina, O., was elected president of the American Honey Institute at the national con-

vention of beekeeping industries at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Hotel Statler yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Vicepresident, D. D. Stover, Mayhew,
Miss., breeder and shipper of queen
bees and colonies, and secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Malitta F. Jensen,
Madison, Wis., active head of the
Institute's laboratories.

The three-day convention will
close today with a meeting of the
Aplary Inspectors of America. Other organizations participating in the
sessions are the American Honey
Producers' League and the Missouri
State Beekeepers' Association. State Beekeepers' Association.

COL. MILLER'S DIVORGE UPHELD

NEW ORLEANS — Col. Zach NEW ORLEANS — Col. Zach
T. Miller of Ponca City, Ok.,
long associated with the 101 Ranch
there and the traveling show of the
same name, obtained a final divorce
decree and custody of his two children, Zach Jr., 11 years old, and
Tassie, 8, when the State Supreme
Court affirmed a decision of the
District Court of Catahoula Parish,
where Miller maintains extensive
farming properties.

Col. and Mrs. Miller charged to

000 Is Bequeathed to Woman's Party. NEW YORK, March 1.-A daugh-

ter, Mme. Consuelo Balsan, was

Value Not Disclosed-\$1,00,-

ceived "Marble House," the New-port residence of his mother; his brother, William K. Vanderbilt, re-ceived a chapel in Woodlawn Cem-etery and the Paris residence. To four children of the late Auter, Mme. Consuelo Balsan, was gust Belmont and the late former named chief beneficiary in the Alice de Goicuria, \$50,000 each was American and French wills of Mrs. left. The children are: Mrs. Bessie

O. H. P. Belmont, filled in Surrogate's Court yesterday.

Mme. Balsan, formerly Duchess of Marlborough, receives the residue of the estate, the amount of which was not disclosed.

The National Woman's Party of Washington, D. C., of which Mrs. Belmont was once president, received the only bequest to any organization, \$100,000.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, a son, received "Marble House." the New-residue of the estate, the amount of which was not disclosed.

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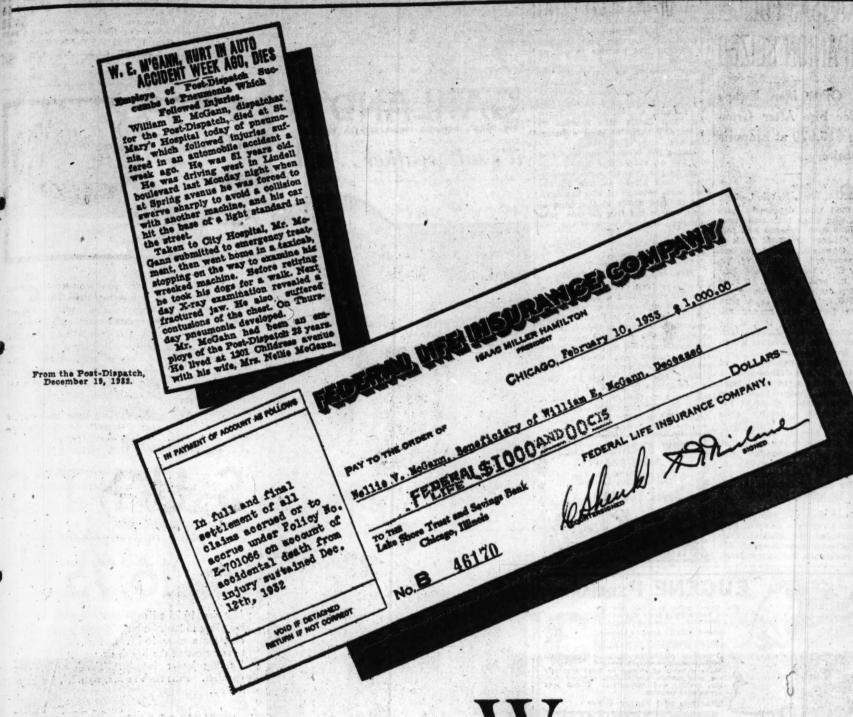
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not exceeding eight weeks.

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Mr. McGann had had the foresight to avail himself of the low-cost travel-accident protection offered by the Post-Dispatch, paying a year's premium of \$1.00 in advance. As beneficiary of his policy, his widow received a check for \$1000.00.

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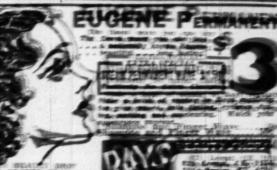
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MISSOURI HOUSE

VOTES TO REDUCE

Members Desert Leaders Shouting 'Pass the Bill and See if Governor Will Veto It.'

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.-The express wishes of Gov. Park on legislation were disregarded by the House for the first time yesterday, when it passed a bill reducing State automobile license fees ap-proximately \$3,000,000 a year, over the pleas of House leaders that the Governor was opposed to the bill

and would veto it.

Advocates of the bill insisted or its passage, declaring people of the state were demanding a reduction in fees, and asserting the House should check the bill to the Gover-nor "to veto it if he wants to."

The bill passed the House by a vote of 100 to 34, and now goes to

It proposes to do away with the present system of fixing license fees by horsepower rating and to substitute one based on weight of care other than commercial vehicles. The bill would result in a reduction of fees for lighter cars, in the lower priced field, and no change in fees for the middle and higher priced

Road Bureau's Estimate. The State Highway Department has estimated this measure, if enacted, would reduce the collections bile license fees approximately \$3,000,000 a year, and would

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Postal authorities were told of the Associated Press. not killed. The department an nounced that the condition of its revenues was such that it could not award the additional contracts, if the fee reduction bill was passed. Canceling of the awards will elim- taxicab before their capture. inate prospective employment for between 3600 and 4000 men, it was cab, was held for questioning. to the Senate.

It was announced at the Highway Department today that bids for \$3,000,000 of work would be rewould be made pending Senate disposition of the bill.

Representative Keating of Kansas City, Democratic majority floor leader, urged the House to defeat the bill, stating Gov. Park had announced he was against any fees, because of the effect it would hav eupon road construction and employment, and that he would dis-

approve such legislation.

"Pass the Bill and See!"

Keating's attempt to hold the House in line, with an administration lash, was greeted with cries of "pass the bill and see if the Gover-

Heretofore the House has responded in all instances to administration control and has passed or without question, in cord with the announcement of the Governor's views by House

Representative McCawley of Jasper County told the House mem-bers passage of the bill, and the resulting reduction in road revenues, might seriously affect the outstanding State road bonds, and result in the levying of a property tax to meet sinking fund and interest requirements of the bonds, if the present road revenues were not sufficient. He said passage of the act would have the effect of lowering the bids of bond buyers on the \$15,000,000 of State road nds still unsold, and might prevent their sale.

McCawley was shouted down by House members favoring the bill, who insisted upon an immediate vote. Representative Dale of Ray County, one of the principal advocates of the bill, said, "The people are demanding this reduction—pass the bill and send it to the Governor, and let him veto it."

Park Counts on Senate.

Gov. Park, when informed of

Gov. Park, when informed of the House action on the bill, said he thought it was a mistake for the House to pass the bill.

"I don't think it will pass the Senate, however," the Governor said. "I am surprised at this ac-tion, because of the effect it would have, if the bill became a law, on the farm-to-market system. The little difference the farmers pay in sense fees is but a drop in the tacket, compared to the benefits

WARNING ON GOLD MINE STOCK

Missourians Cautioned by State Se curities Department. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 1 .-Neal J. Ross, Securities Commis-sioner in the office of Secretary of State, has issued a warning to Mis-sourians that stock in a gold mine being sold by radio station XER, operated by John R. Brinkley of red, Kan., and the American timent Co. at Fort Worth, Tex., registered with the Missouri diles Department. He also said pshooter" Reilly of San An ex., and the endless chair ins of the Golden Circle Cof

Woman Legislator in Oklahoma



A CCOMPANIED by four daughters and a 10-year-old son, MRS. BALPH A DAVIS of Guthrie, arrived in Oklahoma City to be sworn as a member of the State House of Representatives. Mrs. Davis was elected to succeed her late husband. Photo shows Mrs. Davis with her son, JOHN DUDLEY, and standing, her daughters, MRS. HARDY NANCE, Austin, Tex., RALFELLA DAVIS, MRS. BARNEY FISHER, Dallas, Tex., and GENEVIEVE DAVIS.

HOLD UP MAIL CAR IN STATION

WHEELING, W. Va., March 1.- a truck. The mail car's crew sub rying out this year's construction wheeling, W. Va., March 1.—
program, particularly in the construction of farm-to-market or supplementary roads.

The department last week notified road contractors that it would
call off a letting of approximately
\$3,000,000 in road contracts, schedlast night. Officers said the pair,
Don Wilson, 23 years old, Elm
\$3,000,000 in road contracts, schedlast night. Officers said the pair,
Corve, and Charles Braddish, 23,
Washing confessed

Wash 4, if the bill was

bags which the men threw into a day passed the Asotksy-Bourk bill, taxicab before their capture.

Joseph Doyle, 30, driver of the tion in Kansas City. It now goes

Doyle said the prisoners held him up and ordered him to drive to the rear of the station where mail from the train was being unloaded into mitted to the holdup with pistols.

Depository.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 1.-Two holdup men were captured here this morning after they and three companions who escaped had robbed the Citizens' National Bank of The robbers drove to the edge of town, where the five persons were released. A posse pursued the robbed the Citizens' National Bank of The bank robbery was the first \$16,970. One of them was seriously wounded by Chief of Police Roy Clay. Earl Lord, assistant Mrs. Ida S. Schul cashier, suffered a slight wound in the hip during the robbery. The five entered the bank with revolvers drawn and herded the

lobby and went to the third floor of the building. Four of them went down a fire escape. Chief of Police Clay was in a nearby shoe Arthur W. Schultz of Chicago. store awaiting their appearance. He fired and dropped one of the men with a bullet in the spine. The other three entered a sedan and drove away under fire.

The wounded robber refused to

talk. He carried nothing in his clothing by which he could be The other man was captured a few blocks away by a group of men which included Mit Wilhite, Santa Fe Railroad special agent. He offered resistance but surrendered

when revolvers were leveled at NOMINATED FOR 4-H AWARDS State club agent, announced today him. He said he was Sam Craig of NOMINATED FOR 4-H AWARDS State club agent, announced today

y forcing five persons to act as shield.

Three Other Men Escape
Under Fire After Grab

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Grap and Lettle Mae Hudson to command the cages, the four men commanded william Gough, assistant cashier; A. C. Bowman, a farmer; W. W. Turner, a switchman, Ruth Gray and Lettle Mae Hudson to commany them to their automobing \$16,970 at Emporia accompany them to their automobile.

During the robbery someone had sounded an alarm and police arrived as the robbers were leaving. They were afraid to fire on the four men because of the hostages. The robbers drove to the edge of

bers.
The bank robbery was the first

Mrs. Ida S. Schultz Estate. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Ida S. Schultz, a widow, 4929A Cote Brilliante avenue, who died Oct. 27, was filed in Probate Court revolvers drawn and herded the employes in a group. One of the men started firing. Lord apparently was struck by a bullet which glanced from the wall.

After grabbing two bags of money, the robbers dashed into a \$13,600; corporation stock, \$2380; realty assessed at \$6540 and cash, \$1258. Mrs. Schultz left the bulk the bulk of the started in trust of Louis F.

> NEW SPRING STYLES NOW READY Sizes to Fit Every Foot Our Upstairs Location Saves You \$1 to \$2 316 N. Jixth Street



Wichita.

Bank Bobbers at Chanute Escape
Behind Human Shield.

By the Associated Press
CHANUTE, Kan., March 1.—Four
men robbed the Bank of Commerce
of \$2000 to \$3000 shortly after it
opened this morning and escaped
by foreign five persons to set as



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I Jumbo peanuts covered with rich milk

Kiddies' \$3.9 Coat Sets

\$2.59 C Polo Coats for girls . Polo Coats and Tweeds for boys . . . in sizes 3 to Flannels in sizes 1 to 3. Basement Economy Stor

> Girls' Freeks \$2.59

Cone or two piece style Dresses of silk crepe. 7 to 14.

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Panty Frocks 69c ¶\$1 value! Sizes 1 to 8 and 8 to 6. Prints laids and checks.

\$2.95 Shoe

blucher Oxfords

79e Wash Suit

59e For little fellow

89c Pajama Of Prints or Bro



29c 14



Arrested in Extortion Attempt. Hippach was arrested here yester-day by Federal officials on a charge of attempting to extort \$10,000 from his uncle, L. A. Hippach, wealthy Chicagoan. He is alleged to have threatened his uncle by letter,



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75 tells the entire suit story . . . but . "suit" a lot of people to be so smartly mere 16.75. Delectable new weaves nt the boyish or the feminine vogue. ket lengths. Turtle-necks, capes, urs such as fox, squirrel, galyak and

ring suits . . 10.75 to 98.00 6 SALON-FOURTH FLOOR

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\$1.49 Curtains 88c Pr.

CTailored Marquisette Curtains in woven dot or figured designs. Deep hems . . . full width . . . 2½ yards long.

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New Silk Dresses

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One or two pie

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\$2.95 Shoes

\$1.88

C For men . . . in sizes 6 to 11 . . . widths C and D.

Narrow toe . . wing-tip . . . straight lace . . . blucher Oxfords and

others
Basement Economy Store

79c Wash Suits

59c

C For little fellows from 4 to 10. Color-

89c Pajamas

Of Prints or Broadcloths

58c

Clear, tub-fast patterns in several at-tractive styles. Fully cut . . . well tailored. Regular sizes.

Terry Cloth

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© 65c value! Reversible quality Terry Cloth.

ent Economy Store

plaids and checks.

89c

@ Front - clasp

and side - hook Girdles in me-

dium and long lengths. Pink and peach \$5.75 Value!

@ Dresses for all occasions ... including flattering Sun-day Nite styles. Jacket models...short puff sleeves .. capes and scarfs are some of the fashion de-

tails. 14 to 44.

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Dresses

In This Event, at

\$3.00

If One clever style after another...right at the be-ginning of season. You'll be enthusiastic over the "dif-ferent" trimming details... smart sleeves . . . variety of high shades. 14 to 44.

Sports or **Dress Coats** Extreme Value!

88.95

C Sports Coats and Polo Fur-trimmed or plain dress Coats of wool crepe. All are silk lined and gracefully styled. Sizes 14 to 44.



Women's \$2 to \$295 Shoes

In Captivating Spring Styles!

Here are Shoes that will complete your Spring ensemble smartly, yet economically. Sizes 3 to 9...widths AA to C.

A Value-Feature of This Event! Select from perforated Oxfords, broad-strap sandals... graceful regent or seamless pumps and many others in popular leathers.

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SILK

C Irregulars of \$1 grade! Heavy service weight Hose of pure thread silk . . . with wide, elastic liste garter tops and liste reinforced feet. Black and colors...sizes 9-11.

Men's Lisle Socks, 7 Pairs Specially purchased for this event. Seamless, mercerized cotton lisle Hose with double heels and toes. 10 to 13. 79c Full - Fashioned Hose Women's sheer chiffon or 45c heavy service weight Hose of pure thread silk. Lisle reinforced. Wanted colors.

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89c Silk Print Crepes

\$1 to \$1.19 Woolens, yd., 77e 89e to \$1 Plain Crepes, yd., 69e

New Spring suitings, coatings and dress fabrics in delightful colors. Of pure wool . . . Basement Economy Balcony

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88c "Economy" SHEETS

High count ... percale finish... pre-shrunk Sheets that should give you years of service. Made of long staple cotton ... seamless ... hemmed and ready for use. 81x99-inch size.

\$1.98 Bed-**\$1.18**

Se Brown Muslin ayon and cotton

25c Pillow Tubing, high-count quality, yd. . . 10c

seconds, yd. 34e

"Kasino" Crepes, 58e

18c New Percales 18 Yerds 81

16c 8C Yard Double thread, Cannon Bath 80-sq. Percales in new prints. Col-Towels . . . 24x46-inch size. orfast quality.

25e Bath

Towels

25c Cotton Broadcloth remnants, yd. 10e 19e A. B. C. Percales, 4 yards for 50e moker Lamps \$4.95



New, \$2 Hats

¶ Pedalines with clever facings . . . crochet cloths . . . soft straw combina-tions and a host of others.

Boys' Shirts 48c ¶ 69c value! Broad-cloths, madras and other shirtings. Color-

Silk Blouses That Are Unusual at

Made of excellent quality silk crepe in

\$1.39 Sweaters 78e Women's Lacy Sweaters in lovely pastel tints and gay



98c

d \$1.69 value! Calf and patent leathers in smart under-arm, pouch and strap styles.

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Pull-Up Chairs \$6.50

© \$9.50 Chairs with mohair seat and mo-quette backs. Basement Economy Balcony

Pajamas \$1 to \$1.29 Values! 74c Well made of fine-count, colorfast broadcloth.
Coat or middy
styles in pat-

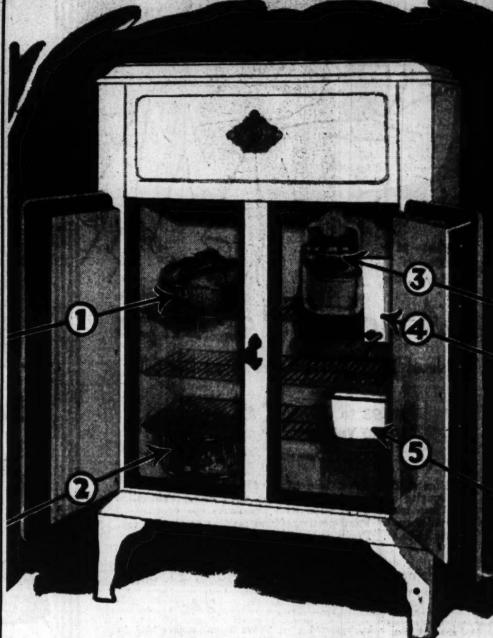
Men's

Floorcovering 34c 59. ¶ 49c seconds! Heavy quality felt - base Floorcovering.
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Axminster Rugs 16

Now... A Unique Special Offering,



FOR THE FIRST TIME

estinghouse Electric Refrigerators

\$370 Model . . . Double Door

Five Popular Accessories Included at This Astounding Low Price. Beginning Thursday, This Unique Offering at ...

15.7 Square Feet Shelf Area, 9.4 Cubic Foot Size. Freezes 96 Ice Cubes. Has Laquer Exterior, Porcelain Interior.

Frankly . . . we've borrowed this idea from the automobile industry! We expect this innovation to create a real stir. Why not? The saving on the refrigerator alone should prompt scores of value-alert St. Louisans to select these de luxe models—and the accessories make the offering doubly tempting. Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators are renowned for their beauty and perfected mechanism.

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged . Or Pay 25c Daily on the Popular Meter-Ice Plan

INCLUDING THESE FIVE ACCESSORIES

1--Wire Basket An ideal container for fruit and eggs.

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Pits into fracting compartment. Makes ice cream and frozen deserts quickly.

4-Cold Water Cooler Constructed to ex-

B-Vegetable Pans

FAMOUS-BARR CO.



March Sale! Slips

New! Specially Purchased! Pure-Dye Silk!

\$2.50 Values . . \$1.69

¶ Bias shadow Slips, lace trimmed both top and bottom! Silhouette Slips, with lace top and deep hem. Panti-slips are lace trimmed . . . Slips with brassiere tops or built-up shoulder tops. Panti-petticoats and regular petticoats, too. Sizes 34 to 50. Peach or blush.

Princess Slips \$2.69

\$1 and \$1.25 Slips

74c

Richly trimmed in imported laces or lovely embroidery! A superlative value. Sizes 32-50. "Nova Sheen" pongee kind, in bias or silhouette styles. Bod-ice top or built-up. 34 to 50. Slips—Fifth Floor

Teens" for Support





Skates \$1.00

They stand lots of hard knocks . . . and they have the most wanted features! Eighth Fleer

CLEANING SPECIALI

One Dress and One Plain Spring Coat Both .99C

3 Days Only!

We will clean and press a plain Spring coat and one dress, or two dresses, or one fur - trimmed coat. Called for and delivered. Call GAr-

They're Sturdily Made!

Fiber Trunks

For Storing and Packing!

\$10 \$7.95



[Fiber packing Trunks like these are very handy and will last for years and years! They have three-ply veneer panels covered in fiber, with reinforced metal corners. 36-inch length with a convenient tray in the top.

39-Inch Length



Beginning Thursday . . . For Three Days Only

IN THE EXHIBITION HALL, NINTH FLOOR



1000 Specially Purchased Coats, Extraordinary, at

A Fashion and Value Thrill!

you'll hear when this event gets under way promptly at 9 Thursday! Imagine brand-new Sports and Dressy Coats, fully lined with crepe . . . with the newest sleeve and neckline details . . . at this low price! Scores of styles . . . all authentically smart!

Beige! Dawn and Navy Blues! Grays! Blacks!

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Polo Cloth! Crepes! Matelasses!

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Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20

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Simmons "Automatic" Studio Couch

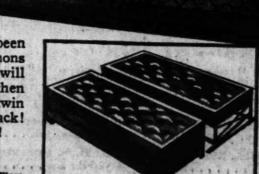
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Special Introductory Price

It's Brand-New...It Makes a Full-Size Bed or Twin Beds!

A new twin Cogswell Divan...the first time it's been shown in St. Louis! Just think ... it has two Simmons "Deepsleep" mattresses...what a difference that will make in sleeping comfort! The couch separates, then raises automatically to make a full-sized bed or two twin beds. Attractive covers, three large pillows for the back! It is higher as a bed than any other Studio Couch!

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THURSDAY

18 Women's Fur Coats

Originally \$85 to \$125 ... Taken from regular stock. Women's and misses' sizes. Pony, caracul, marmot and sealine.*

* Dyed Coney Fourth Floor

\$1.00 Roller Skates Ball-Bearing . . . Fast Kind! Strong, well-made Skates for boys and girls. They're adjustable!

Folding Card Tables

\$1.25 Value! Special . . . Leatherette top 75c three colors. 350 only. Tenth Floor

Linolene Shades 59c Value! Remarkable, at Heavy opaque Shades with fixtures. 36 inches wide, 7 feet long. Six colors.

Sixth Floor

Women's Kid Gloves

\$2.45 Value, Special at . . . Kid Gloves in the fancy slip-on or one-clasp style.

\$ 1.39

Pique seams. Main Floor

Women's Blouses \$1.00 Value . . . A varied assortment of excellent quality cotton Blouses. Spring styles.

Main Floor

8-Day Alarm Clocks Ingraham Make! \$2.50 Value C Good-looking black and nickel base. Tick silently, accurate and reliable.

Inlaid Linoleum

\$2.25 Value, Yard Extra heavy, Linoleum in choice of four attractive 85c patterns.

\$2.50 Double Boilers Extraordinary Value at Aluminum Boilers for rice or cereals, bell bottom, steel handles.

Seventh Floor

Men's 25c Silk Socks

... With Linenized Toe! Men's plain color Silk Socks, featuring the new triple toe. 9½ to 13.

Electric Hair Dryers Very Special Value at ¶ New style blower type, hot air only. Enamel finish. Alternating current.

Seventh Floor

Girls' Sheer Dresses ly or Peter Pan collars.

Sample Silk Lingerie
Soiled \$1.98 to \$3.98 Kinds, 69e
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If Gowns, chemises, panties, dance
sets of obviously splendid quality.
115 pieces at 69c; 90 at \$1.69.
Fifth Ploor

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esh, tearose, white. 34-44.

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ATTER CITY FALLS WITHOUT A BLOW

hinese Commander Sur renders as Predicted and Decorates Town for Con guerors Invasion Amid Snowstorms.

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STATE BAR BILL

T. J. Madden, Kansas City,

Says It Provides 'Indoor

Method' for Needed

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1 .-The State bar bill, to set up a selfgoverning, self-disciplining body for

the legal profession of Missouri,

still is pending before the Senate

A public hearing, attended by

about 100 advocates and opponents of the measure, was held by the

committee yesterday. State Sena-tor Michael E. Casey of Kansas

After the hearing, the committee considered eight other bills, recommended the passage of three, voted unfavorably on five, but did not vote on the bar bill. While this

was taking place, advocates of the

measure conferred with Gov. Park and the Governor issued his first

Judiciary Committee today.

House-Cleaning.

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THREE JAPANESE English Eye-Witness With Chinese Army Tells COLUMNS CLOSING Of Fighting in Jehol System Now Goes to the Senate. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.— Substitution of control of the State Game and Fish Department and its conservation work by a partisan commission of four members, for commissi

He Describes Infantry Resisting Japanese
Attacks by Air Bombers, Tanks and
Heavy Artillery.

commission of four members, the present control by one commissioner, is provided in a bill passed by the House today. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The measure authorizes the commission of four members would be commission.

Hsueh-liang's Northern Chinese aunched.

The Japanese have only one latest war at close hand today, and after a thorough inspection, it besauched in which to make their objective. After that they will encame obvious that the Japanese incommendation of the description of the desc

then rising into steep granite hills.

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ficulty. ng the fourteenth brigade of the 100 Mile Chinese Line. panese army, entered the city of lingyuan, Jehol, shortly after sightfall today. a line across these valleys more than 100 miles long. The chief difficulty the Chinese will encountable said there was heavy ightfall today.

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OHIO TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER ON STATE DRY LAW REPEAL

GRAB FINANCIER

Calling for Action on Constitutional Prohibition.

COLUMBUS, O., March 1 .-HINCHOW, Manchuria, March Ohio will vote next November on Chinese defenders of Chihfeng, whether to repeal or retain State ercial and transportation cenof Jehoi province, surrendered constitutional prohibition. Provisay and two other towns on sion for the election was approved a's inner defense line were by the House yesterday with 83 afhed almost simultaneously, the firmative votes—two more than the se military command an minimum required. There were 47 votes against it. The Senate ap ories were reported for the proved submission to the people a main Japanese offensives week ago, 22 to 9, and Gov. George have the capital of the pro- White's signature is not required , Jehol City (Chengtefu), as Two weeks ago an identical res olution was defeated in the House army of the north reached by 13 votes.

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Tapanese in the north was report-

ported to have captured Japanese side. ping, midway between Chaoy-ind Chihfeng. Reports said it Continuing westward.

China Making Representations Britain on Arms Embargo. By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, March 1. ently meeting the stiffest oppoin, being opposed by Chinese
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the British arms embargo against
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is force, the 14th infantry briunder Maj.-Gen. Heijiro Hatwas reported to have defeated chinese again at Peichangythe mountain pass town was captured yesterday. Ichangyingtze was reported to

PARTISAN GAME COMMISSION

BILL PASSES HOUSE 113 TO 13

mission, whose members would be appointed by the Governor, to em-ploy an unlimited number of em-International News Service Correspondent.

PINGCHUAN, Jehol, March 1.—
From this vantage point, the field headquarters of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's Northern Chinese forces, I glimpsed the Far East's The Land of the sale of the Governor. The commission would fix the salaries, subject to approval by the Governor. Under the bill there is no requirement for a bi-partisan division of places among the amployes. First there is a heavy aerial bom

the spring thaws will flood the partment and a political division of

between airplanes, tanks and armored cars against the courageous infantry soldiers of China.

The Japanese are advancing up the river valleys, which, after penerating about 15 miles inside the border of Jehol, open up a hand pointing toward Jehol City with the fingers extended.

The valleys are about a mile wide, bounded on each side with rounded foothills for a half mile or so, and then rising into steep granite hills.

Jehol will find their chief effective—

The Chinese tactics should be to delay the advance by a series of minor engagements, as every mile the Japanese advance takes them to communications, an important factor in warfare, as the line of communications, an important factor in warfare, as the line, extending through enemy country, will require heavy guard.

House Passes Bill to Place

St. Louis Jail under Patronage Measure

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The Chinese advance forces hold ly costly to the forces of Japan and passed a bill taking control and management of the city jail in St. Manchukuo. management of the city jail in St.
Indicative of the sentiment Louis from the Mayor, Republican,

> State Senate. If it is passed there, it will be sent to the Democratic Governor for signature and if he signs it the Republican party will se, for a time at least, a consid-

NEW FRENCH PREMIER PUTS Provisional Credits for March Vot-

Marion Coles Harman With PARIS, March 1.—Premier Edouard Daladier early today put
through provisional credits for
March after an acrimonious fight
in the Senate and Chamber of Dep-Three Other Business LONDON, March 1. - Marion

With the northern army came the live Manchukuan forces under the Chang Hai-peng. This Japan-scoached army set up headquarta at Kailu last Friday — the night at Hotangkou, 9 miles at Kailu last Friday — the northern sweep of Gen. Liv.

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claimed responsibility. Asked who Is a sum of the sum of

> No getting away from this fact—most young fellows know clothes and know style. And more and more of these young fellows are find-ing that the Losse College Section is the place to get what they want in clothes.



PRESS WITH NEW TREASON DECREE

Increases Penalties for Communicating News, True or False, Against Interest

GOVERNMENT WARNS FOREIGN REPORTERS

Insists Sunday Elections Will Be Held, but Official Says Communist Votes Will Be Thrown Out.

BERLIN, March 1. - With the new general elections to be held unday, another drastic and faraching decree signed by President yon Hindenburg was issued today. The new decree strikes at "treason to the German people and high-

ly treasonable machinations." It sharply increases penalties for espionage, treason and subversive acts, providing the death penalty crets. Ten years' imprisonment is specified for transmitting to foreign governments objects or news.

even if false, which should be kept secret in the interest of the Reich prisonment for publicly printing or discussing news which should be The measure will now be re- kept from foreign governments, irrespective of whether the news was correct or false, was specified.

Concerning subversive propagar da, the decree provides that who stock for the purpose of circulation printed matter whose contents, in inciting to use force against state authorities, or in instigating preparations for or incitations to strikes in vital plants, shows treasonable intent may be punished up to three years' imprisonment.

Foreign correspondents have been ard Daladier early today put ing news from "malignant sources."

through provisional credits for When pressed for explanation the

sted to move rapidly upon the wital to move fallen at 9 o'clock this morning after a battle which began at dawn. It is about 35 miles from liners were flying in the city. In a sum of the other. The puffin is a bird which nests on the island. In addition to putting out his own coinage, the coins bearing the likeness of a puffin one side and his own head on the other. The puffin is a bird which nests on the island. In addition to putting out his own coinage, the coins bearing the likeness of a puffin one side and his own head on the other. The puffin is a bird which nests on the island. In addition to putting out his own coinage, the coins bearing the likeness of a puffin one side and his own head on the other. The puffin is a bird which nests on the island. In addition to putting out his own coinage, the coins bearing the likeness of a puffin one side and his own head on the other. The puffin is a bird which nests on the island. In addition to putting out his own coinage, the coins district.

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Princess Plays Part of Queen



PRINCESS INGRID

WEARING the gown of her great-grandmother, Queen Josephine, the Swedish Princess is seen during the Pageant, "Sweedish Queens through the Ages," given recently at the Stockholm City Hall, for the benefit of the deaf.

the fire, of incendiary origin, to a munists. Their newspapers have Communist plot.

The Executive Committee of the and communications shut off by the

March after an acrimonious fight in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The final vote came in the Senate, where the measure was adopted 200 to 83. The Chamber of Education and Prussian State and Education and Prussian State and Education a



danger," the Governor said. "I favor the purpose of this bill although I have not had time to study it carefully. I heartily indorse the purpose and principle of the bill. The purpose is laudatory and I will be glad to sign such a John P. Leahy of St. Louis and Berryman Henwood, former Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, spoke for the opposition. Mark Eagleton of St. Louis, also an op-ponent, pleaded for a chance to talk, but was refused by Casey be-

Leahy stressed the clause in the



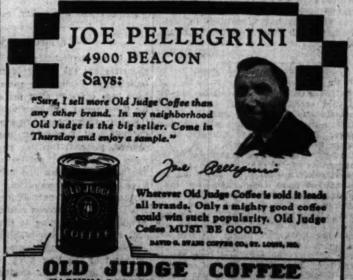
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Unfairness to Harvard. Editor of the Post-Dispai

R ECENTLY you published a letter signed "University Professor," which, in my opinion, is unfair to Harvard University, to President Lowell and to Dean Donham of the School of Business Ad-

The letter begins with a cryptic reference to an unnamed professor who was eliminated from the Harvard faculty after receiving money for expressing views favorable to the Boston & Maine Railroad. The suggestion is made that Prof. Clyde Ruggles of the Harvard faculty should also be eliminated because he has received money for expressing views favorable to the private power industry. The two cases are in no sense parallel.

In 1914, Prof. Bruce Wyman was forced by President Lowell and Dean Ezra hayer to resign from the Harvard Law School faculty, not because he had exressed views favorable to a railroad or had received money for expressing those views, but because he received the money Ruggles, during a leave of absence from

No university in the world is more truly devoted to the ideal of academic freedom than Harvard. Academic freedom exists for the benefit of conserva-tives as well as for the benefit of liberals. If Prof. Ruggles of Harvard and Prof. Frankfurter of Harvard hold different views on the question of public or private ownership of the power industry, then so much the better for Harvard.

TYRRELL WILLIAMS.

Laments Judge Taylor's Decision. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS being the open season for lame ducks and blind geese, we have with us a flock of horn tooters and bunko us a flock of horn tooters and bunko shooters with their tin pan, bing bang, film flam, hooey and blocey, each with flaring egotism beating a tom-tom and singing his own individual praises as a candidate in the mayoralty campaign, while their good angels furnish the wherewithal to fool the dear peepul once again, expecting to get it back with compound interest a thousand-fold should their favorite make the grade. their favorite make the grade.

courage and experience in public life and mainder was charged off or genial character of the Roosevelt type, affiliate. his host of friends, irrespective of party affiliations, would flock by legions to his support for a new deal and a new progressive St. Louis that would do itself THOMAS J. CURRAN.

Bicycles.

L EWIS H. DOUGLAS, the Arizona Representative who will be Budget Director in the Roosevelt administration, is shown in a news photograph on his Which leads me to wonder why the bicycle has not come back to its own in way when reduced incomes have caused many automobiles to be sold or stored. For workers living at a mode ate distance from their jobs, no more de atful and healthful form of travel, in easant weather, could be imagined. It

the enterprise of a few pioneers would

convert it from eccentricity to pop-

The bicycle in this country, after a period of popularity in the '90s, has be-come chiefly a juvenile vehicle. In England, however, it still carries adults hither and you about the landscape. The danger of congested city traffic apparently would be the chief obstacle to revivg the bicycle. But there is considerable traffic in Washington, and Mr. Douglas has made his way unscathed to date. Perhaps, with such high official sanction, READER.

Automobile License Fees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CERTAINLY am grateful to you for your excellent editorial on reducing stomobile license fees. And I've heard

opponents of reduction can be refuted. Good roads are all right, but if we are the law. A greater number of car owners paying the reduced fees will pay in about as much money as for the few to pay the high-priced fees. Should we not be interested in the greatest good to the paying the feet of the paying the paying the feet of the paying the paying the reduced fees will pay in this "the most unfair many has ever seen."

Hitler's round-up an Deputies is not altogether the paying the paying the reduced fees will pay in this "the most unfair many has ever seen."

MITCHELL THE WRECKER.

and as such may be dismissed.

country met him face-to-face in Washington last week Germany seems doomed to a siege of bloodshed and for the first time. But he appeared conspicuously terror until Hitler is sjected from office. in the news from Washington four years ago. The new ers of "a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage" was then headed for the rocks, and there were men in Washington and elsewhere who sensed it. Those men saw that the speculative orgy was undermining the nation's legitimate industries. Such men as Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin were saying that the farmers found it almost impossible to get credit to do their planting. The New York Stock Exchange was sucking the money of the country, and of other countries, into its maw. Business was reduced in many instances to meager credit rations.

The Federal Reserve Board had tried the previous summer to cool the fever by raising the rediscount rate, but the effect was only temporary. Subsequently the board tried to prevent the re-lending of Reserve funds to brokers without raising the rediscount rate. That device failed. Later the Board asked the various Reserve Banks to "prevent as far as possible the diversion of Federal Reserve funds With a total of 43. Legislatures meeting this winter for the purpose of carrying loans based on securities." On Feb. 2, the board issued a statement in ities." On Feb. 2, the board issued a statement in which it said: "The Federal Reserve Act does not, in the opinion of the Federal Reserve Board, contemplate the use of the resources of Federal Reserve Board, contemplate the use of the resources of Federal Reserve Board, contemplate the use of the resources of Federal Reserve Board, contemplate the use of the resources of Federal Reserve Board, and not taken restification and, indeed, if Contemplate the use of the resources of Federal Reserve Board, and not taken restification and the bands of

surreptitiously under circumstances amounting to a conscious deception of the public, of his students and of his colleagues on the faculty. This was a clear case of academic immortality. Prof.

20 per cent."

Bank of New York, he announced that the National ment, while the Federal Treasury, staggering under a deficit for the third successive year, is sorely in need of the billion a year in revenue which liquor taxes are estimated to produce. 20 per cent."

his university, was openly employed by the electric power industry to collect tion as a slap in the face of the Federal Reserve facts and to express views. This was an ordinary exercise of academic freedom.

Note: The state of the federal Reserve Bank of New Collection as a slap in the face of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Collection as a slap in the face of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Collection and Collection as a slap in the face of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Collection and Collection as a slap in the face of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Collection and Collection and Collection as a slap in the face of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Collection and Collect the directorate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. But he wasn't dropped. As a matter of fact, Reserve Board's instructions as having "averted a panic." As everyone now knows, he was only post-October.

The country knows, from the man's own testimony before the Senate committee, how Mitchell evaded his income tax in 1929 by selling a block of his bank stock to a relative and taking a loss is one of the worst of the breed. It carefully groups which wiped out his taxable income for that year. Republican counties with strong Democratic ones, Afterward, he bought back the stock. To Senator with the purpose of giving Democrats at least nine Brookhart's remark that it was a device to dodge his of the State's 13 seats in the House of Representa-

of \$3,000,000, and how other officers of the bank were proportionately rewarded. The country knows how after the market crash

the bank created another fund, from the depositors' What a pity that the outstanding and money—a "morale" fund in the amount of \$2,400,000

The country has been told about the Peruvian onds, how those bonds were sold to investors against the judgment of the bank's own represen tatives in Peru and how the bank had withheld information in its possession as to the insecurity of Peru-information which, if divulged, it was admitted, would have made the bonds unsalable.

And there is the story of sugar, when Mitchell not yet chairman, was only president of the National City Bank. The Christian Science Monitor thus

The story is a labyrinth of high finance. It goes back to "the dance of the millions" that Cuba celebrated in war and post-war years on the basis of fancy sugar prices. The National City Bank became infected. It lent \$80,000,000 to Cuban concerns. The bottom fell through sugar in 1920, the price dropping like a plum-met in the course of the second half-year, from 2314 cents to 3% cents. Borrowers could not meet their loans. It is the practice of banks in such circumstances to take over the properties back of the loans and write off the loans. But the National City Bank, in the face of bank examiners' advice, continued to list the frozen

On the evidence, the banking philosophy and practice of Charles E. Mitchell was: "Heads I win, tails

Mitchell was a wrecker, not a banker.

GERMANY'S CHAOS.

It is not improbable that Communists were re uilding in Berlin, but some such reprisal might have been expected after the savage tactics the Hitler Government has been visiting upon all non-Nationalist sympathisers. Newspapers of the Socialist, wise. I hope that you can give more Catholic and Communist parties have been suppressed, personal liberties are suspended, raids are made continuously, public meetings of opposition groups are forbidden and officials of other parties prohibited from using them by exor-brohibited from using them by exor-brohibited from using them by exor-brohibited from office. All this is preliminary to the elections of next Sunday, wherein the Hitler-A thing is of value in proportion to its availability for the use of the most people. I know of many people who will not use their cars unless the fees are seduced. I know of others who will rum without the tags and thus violate the lection. The party's tactics lead the Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune to call makers is at the this "the most unfair election campaign that Ger-

tag majority, and the Centrist Deputies may expect the same fate if their absence will insure it. Hitler hearings in Washington last week, there was nothing for Charles E. Mitchell to do, as chairman of the National City Bank, but resign. Accusing public opinion compelled him to quit. So, too, with Hugh D. Baker, president of the bank's affiliate, the National City Co. Baker is a minor figure in the drama, one of Mitchell's yes-men, apparently, and as such may be dismissed. and as such may be dismissed.

Mitchell and his career require discussion. The clined to board the band wagon, Whatever the result,

A FAST-MOVING DRAMA.

Passage by the House of the Weeks bill, withou dissenting vote, is another act in the fast-moving drama which is bringing the dry era to a close. The bill contains no emergency clause, because it was feared that such a clause might affect its validity, so it will not become effective until 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. In its main out lines, the bill remains as originally written. It provides for county mass meetings to choose delegates to senatorial district conventions, which, in turn, will nominate two slates of delegates, one wet and the other dry, to a State convention. A State-wide election will then be held and the voters will have the choice of sending an entirely wet delegation to the convention or an entirely dry one. The meeting of convene, certify the result of the election and go home.

plate the use of the resources of Federal Reserve Banks for the creation or extension of speculative the Legislatures, some doubt would remain of the the Legislatures, some doubt would remain of the outcome. This policy naturally caused an increase in callmoney rates. The climax came on March 26, 22 days after Mr. Hoover's inauguration, when callmoney jumped from 12 to 15 per cent, then to 17, and finally to 20. A diszy drop in stock prices occurred, with a turnover record of 8,246,740 shares, and the bull market, seemingly, was through. As related in Frederick Lewis Allen's "Only Yesterday":

"The next day Charles E. Mitchell leaped into the breach. Though a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, he announced that the National City Bank was prepared to lend \$20,000,000 on call.

THAT REDISTRICTING BILL.

Without lifting their voices in protest, the St Louis members watched the Missouri House perfect the redistricting bill which, in addition to being a shameless gerrymander, is ruthlessly unfair to St. he plumed himself on his defiance of the Federal Louis. Whereas Kansas City and Jackson County, under it, are given a Congressman for each 235,000 of ponic." As everyone now knows, he was only post-poning an evil and a worse day from March to for each 268,000, St. Louis and St. Louis County would have one representative for each 344,000 of population.

We know that no redistricting bill can be perfect sired as they always are by partisans, but this bill Brookhart's remark that it was a device to dought in of the State's is seats in the income tax, Mitchell replied, "You may call it that."

The country knows how the National City Bank

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St. Louis area and, if John J. Cochran can continue The country knows now the Matter of the St. Louis area and, it some stablished a "management fund," from which to capture one of them, the Democrats would have Mitchell drew bonuses, besides his salary, in excess 10 of the 13 seats. The only out-state Republican district left would be made up of the southwestern counties.

In the redistricting bill passed by the last Legislature and vetoed by Gov. Caulfield, the State was What a pity that the outstanding and upstanding progressive citizen, former which it lent to officers of the bank without interproperty and the Republicans five. It is to be lamented that Judge Daniel G. Taylor, did not "choose est or security, to help them out of their speculative that bill did not become law. It was, as Gov. Caula walk. With his well and most favorably known high-class qualifications, as he would undoubtedly win in a walk. With his well and most favorably known high-class qualifications, and the country has been told that only field said, unfair, but compared with the present one, it was a model of justice and righteousness.

We trust that, in the Senate, the Democrats from St. Louis will stand for the rights of their community as against the ravenous appetites of their party. The bill's discrimination against St. Louis violates the first principle of representative government, which is that representation should be equal. If it passes, it will surely rise to plague the Democratic party in the future.

TOWARD AN ARMS EMBARGO.

Two of the most important arms exporting nations England and France, have indicated their condition al readiness to join an armament embargo against Japan, now that the League Assembly has voted condemnation of the Japanese policy toward China. Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, has announced a temporary embargo on shipments to the Far East, while international negotiations are in process. The French Government, says a report from Paris, is ready to participate if England and the United States join. The League's Committee of Twenty-one favors an embargo, and has authorized negotiation with the

The United States is in "general accord" with the League's verdict on Japan, it was announced by the State Department after a conference between Secretary Stimson and Secretary-designate Hull. Thus, the continuance of the Stimson doctrine of non-rec ognition and of further co-operation with the League apparently is assured in the new administration. The additional step of joining an embargo hence is logical and entirely in harmony with this policy.

This country's aid is essential in making an en sponsible for the firing of the German Reichstag bargo effective, thus applying what might be termed passive resistance to a nation convicted of violating its treaty pledges. Mr. Hoover several weeks ago asked Congress to empower the President to declare such an embargo, but the measure, as it now stands after action by the House Foreign Affairs Committee is so weakened as to be ineffective. As revised, it now applies only to the American continent. Further Democratic leaders in the House have blocked action on the resolution. The first step necessary to make possible America's part in this world co-operation ites hope to get a vote of confidence from the German is to take the action originally sought in Mr. Hoo-

Much more than either the fate of Chinese pro inces or the profits of American or foreign munition spondent of the New York Herald Tribune to call makers is at stake. An arms embargo, plus continu ance of non-recognition, is the world's most practical Hitler's round-up and falling of the 100 Communist ternational treaties. If England and France can sub-Deputies is not altogether to impose punishment for ordinate the interests of their armament manufac ELVIN WAGNER. | the arson plot. It is an attempt to obtain a Reichs- turers to the world good, so can this country,



HENRY TAKES ON A COUPLE OF TRAILERS.

TODAY, and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Roosevelt Cabinet

THE Roosevelt Cabinet, like all other Cabinets, does not conform to the first anticipations. Immediately after any election, the amateur cabinet-makers pro-ceed to make a list of the 10 most prominent members of the victorious party, and then decide to be disappointed if the Cab-

inet does not contain nearly all of them.
On this principle, the Roosevelt Cabinet
would have consisted of Newton D. Baker.
Alfred E. Smith, Owen D. Young, Carter Norman H. Davis, John W. Davis James G. Cox, Albert C. Ritchie, Bernard M. Baruch and, just to be a little bit realistic about it, James A. Farley. No President ever selects such a Cabinet. In recent times, the largest proportion of celeb-rities was in the original Harding Cabinet, Hoover. Mr. Mellon was not well known when he was appointed. The one celebrity in the original Wilson Cabinet was William J. Bryan.

J. Bryan.

Under the American party system, every Cabinet represents the diverse elements to whom the President owes his victory. The fundamental consideration is not the assembling of superior talents and of impressive names, but the consolidation of the political forces aligned with the President. This is inherent in the nature of party government and in so, for as it is a disadvance and in so, for as it is a disadvance. ernment, and in so far as it is a disadvantage, it must be weighed against the general

advantages of party government.

Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet does very fairly represent the component parts of the coali-tion which gave him his victory. The the-oretical Cabinet of celebrities would have been made up, almost without exception, of individuals who were opposed to his nomination and had misgivings about his election. It would thus have been a kind of nullification of the well-field exception to the well-field exception that the well tion of the political overturn that took place in the primaries and in the Chicago conven-tion. The Cabinet which Mr. Roosevelt has illy selected is drawn from a list o the most prominent men who prepared his victory in the party and in the nation. If there are lacking the celebrities who op-posed him, there are lacking also representatives of well-advertised factions whose support was as embarrassing as it was tem-

For my own part, I am prepared to believe that, on the whole, Mr. Roosevelt has chosen well. His great task, as I see it, is to hold the confidence of the people and of the Democratic majority in Congress long enough to carry through a complex program of policies and measures necessary to recovery. This Cabinet ought to win the confidence for him, There are men in it who will give the more nervous conservatives the cold shivers. But the Cabinet as a whole should be reassuring to the discontented and disillusioned, who are now the great majority. Men who share their feelings about the ability and the disinterestedness of those who have exercised power in politics, finance and industry during the past 12 years predominate in this Cabinet.

It is composed largely of veterans of the progressive movement, men whose records and affiliations should make them immune from any suspicion that their decisions are

dictated by the great banks or the large corporations. This should make the adminis-tration doubly free. It should be free of private pressure, and it should be free also of the necessity of leaning over backward to prove that it is free.

In so far as the records of individuals are

a clue to their future actions, it may be said, I think, that the Cabinet reflects two fairly distinct, though not necessarily conflicting, schools of thought. Thus, for example, Mr. Mr. Ickes and Miss Perkins are wash, in local and miss retains are chiefly identified with the long struggle to prosecute predatory wealth and to impose social control and social standards upon corsocial control and social standards upon cor-porate property. They are in the true line of evolution, which began way back in the depression of the 70s, and led to the estab-lishment of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission and the passage of the Sherman Act, a course of policy in which Bryan and the elder La Follette, Theodore Reosevelt and Woodrew Wilson, had so conspicuous a part. Appointments like these clearly signify the intention of the Roosevelt administra-tion to resume the work of the progressive movement after the long conservative pause under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Men like Mr. Hull, on the other hand, though they have participated in the progressive movement, are primarily interested in a different set of problems. They inherit the Jeffersonian distrust of bureaucracy and centralisation, and of elaborate and artificial interference with the course of trade. In the historic meaning of the terms, they are the historic meaning of the terms, they are liberals rather than progressives. By preference, they seek to regulate in order to remove the restraints upon liberty arising out of government favors and the concentration of wealth and power rather than to move toward a system of state socialism which requires extensive political direction and management of affairs.

The Democratic platform and Mr. Roosevelt's speeches were a blend, not always harmonious, of those two philosophies. The Cabinet reflects them both, and it will face many important decisions where the administration will have to choose between them.

The composition of the Cabinet would seem to confirm what the campaign indicated: That in respect to immediate measures in the crisis, the Roosevelt administration will be liberal rather than inflationist tion will be liberal rather than inflationist and nationalist. It may be expected to attempt a policy consistent with, let us say, the recommendations of the experts of the world economic conference. Thus it should seek to bring about a rise of commodity prices by a composition of the debts, a lowering of tariff barriers, commercial agreements, currency stabilization and the promotion of peace, these measures to be accompanied by a domestic policy based upon the resumption of investment under the stimulus of liberal credit arrangements, a balanced budget and the reorganization, where necessary, of domestic indebtedness.

The appointment of Mr. Hull is certainly

Power of the Press

From the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat.

A GAIN the power of the Democrat's ed torials has been proved. The new For which reached Shelbina last week, has is speedometer on the left of the steering of umn, out of sight of all but the driver. No long ago, the writer advocated just such change on automobiles, to lessen the wor man at the wheel to get about with no agestions or hints as to traveling too fast too slow. And we guess that Mr. For another of those who borrow the Demag-regularly from a friend, as he is not on the subscription list. Yet how would he has ever thought of placing the speedomets where it is if he hadn't read that editori several months ago?

fects and such abuses of power and of tre that a period of reform is bound to follow It is here that the progressives will, may suppose, exercise their greatest inflence, for this is the field of their interest. They have contributed relatively little to the immediate problems of the crisis. They has been concerned with the bad practices the frenzied finance which preceded it crisis, and with plans of reform which mis-

prevent such practices in the future.

It is in applying the lessons learned the '20s that the new progressivism will needed. For, once the crisis is surmount the conservative disposition will be to well enough alone. Our history seems show that the lessons of a crisis are piled in the decade which follows the end it. This crisis has shown the need of least the control when the control well are the control with the control with the control when the control with posing much greater social control a utilities, industrial corporations and he and while there is as yet no accepted gressive program for accomplishing this pose, the will to accomplish it is clareflected in the personnel of the new

These speculations should be used mere speculations, remembering that the chief characteristic of these times is the svents are more powerful than men. If orecast must be qualified by the realition that the unexpected cannot be counted. Therefore, in the last analysis confidence of the country must rest its sense of the character of the men compose the administration, their dishestedness, their courage, their capacity the realistic appraisal of new events their freedom from entanglements of printinterest and of special doctrine.

I believe that this Cabinet is entitled the confidence and that it must have support of the nation. There is course there is ability, there is experience in it, at to a rather exceptional degree, I think, it composed of men who have proved the selves willing to make ascrifices for the consciences take. This Cabinet is singularly lacking in ordinary place-hunters and ordinary careerists. Almost all of its melers have had convictions which they have been accorded to the selves with courage and sincerity, a reasonable amount of good luck, they when the consciences as a selection of the convene calcabilities.

IGRID ONEGIN GIVES SONG RECITAL AT ODE

Fine Interpretation of Sc bert's 'Erl Koenig' Featur Civic Music League Conce

THOMAS B. SHERMAN GRID ONEGIN'S song recut the Odeon last night brought a typical Civic Music Lea or and most of the balcony verpied and the audience was

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mar boulevard, has been announ as winner of the 19-day West dies cruise in the Scruggs-Vand voort-Barney contract bridge to nament. She had 66 match poir Four persons were tied for a cond place. They are Dr. Jan Lewis Douglas as Director of the Budget Brown, Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Ed. Roosevelt takes the deficit and its implied tions seriously. For Mr. Douglas is as known, Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. But the administration is bound to concerned not only with recovery but far-reaching reconstruction. The boom at the crisis have revealed such structural affects and such abuses of power and of the Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Drennan, Edg. Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe. In preliminary rounds Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Drennan, Edg. Mrs. Dre

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Mrs. Lilla Cabot Perry, painter author and mother of the wife Joseph C. Grew, United States ador to Japan, died yester She was about 70 years old Her first pictures were exhibit in the Paris Salon in 1889 and had received bronze medals for skhibitions at the St. Louis Exition in 1904 and at the Pane Exposition in 1915. She wrote trai books of prose and poetry, lusband, Thomas Sergeant Personal Boston, a noted author, died







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From the Shelbina (Mo.) Democrat.

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Lewis Douglas as Director of the Budge as good proof as could be offered that M Maher and Mrs. C. A. Schwabe.

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that the new progressivism will h eded. For, once the crisis is surmo he conservative disposition will be to be well enough alone. Our history seems how that the lessons of a crisis are lied in the decade which follows the end This crisis has shown the need of industrial corporations and and while there is as yet no accepted pr gressive program for accomplishing this pu pose, the will to accomplish it is clear pose, the will to accomplish it is clear reflected in the personnel of the new Cal

These speculations should be use nere speculations, remembering that chief characteristic of these times is vents are more powerful than men. orecast must be qualified by the realision that the unexpected cannot be di ounted. Therefore, in the last analysis on idence of the country must rest as sense of the character of the men ose the administration, their di edness, their courage, their capa he realistic appraisal of new events heir freedom from entanglements of pri

iterest and of special doctrine.

I believe that this Cabinet is the confidence and that it must have t ipport of the nation. There is o a rather exceptional degree, I thi omposed of men who have proved the elves willing to make sacrifices for the nces' sake. This Cabinet is held to when it was neither profit ular to do so.

Perhaps, with courage an reasonable amount of good luck, they become celebrities. (Copyright, 1933.)

BIGRID ONEGIN GIVES SONG RECITAL AT ODEON

Fine Interpretation of Schubert's 'Erl Koenig' Features Civic Music League Concert.

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with second high score once. In-may go to Bermuda before return-ing home.

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MISS MARY THACHEB and her escort CHARLES P. WILLIAMSON.

Glen Cove, N. Y., chairman of the Prom Committee, who by virtue of that position is leader of the grand march. Miss Thacher is the daughter of Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor-General of the United States.

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Howard Wright. Mr. Wright is a brother of Chester Ellis Wright, window boxes filled with flowers who married Miss Caradine's sister who married Mis ponsible for the arrangements of the several folk songs. He also contibuted a pianistic interlude to the rogram, playing Mozart's best tain but in the foreground. A respect to the several in the several in the several posters who married Miss Caradine's sister several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister will visit friends in New York until about March 20, when she will go to Princeton University for the several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister who married Miss Caradine's sister who married Miss Caradine's sister who married Miss Caradine's sister several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister will visit friends in New York until about March 20, when she will go to Princeton University for the several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister who married Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister who married Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls, and the walls, and there is a several years ago. Miss Caradine's sister adorn the walls adorn the walls adorn the walls adorn the wal freshment table is covered with a spring prom. checked cloth. Shelves along the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lund, 596 Mr. and Mrs. William Rector Lund. ing and Mrs. Drennan, as partners, ington for the inaugural festivities ed with top scores three times and They will visit New York later, and

Park Plaza and her guest, Miss Jessie Campbell of Cincinnati, left St.

Louis yesterday. Mrs. Hedges will several months traveling through Europe, will arrive in London today, after spending of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the Company of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homann Saddlery Co., 520 North Third street, died of the William Homan

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Miss Phyllis Peckham of Cleveland, the Paris Salon in 1889 and she had received bronze medals for her who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr., of the Lit-

zinger road. Miss Peckham was a member of the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Bellevue School at Tours. They

tral books of prose and poetry. Her the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Susband, Thomas Sergeant Perry Kaltenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Danoston, a noted author, died in forth several seasons ago, and has way to London. AT THE FIRST SNEEZE Essence of Mistol ##



walls are filled with old steins. A ping-pong table and other games by Mrs. Carl H. Blank, 6272 Enof German and French at Mary Inhave been provided for entertain-ment. Our In. Diams, very on German and French at Mary in-right avenue, at which the guests stitute for about 15 years prior to included her mother, Mrs. Charles the World War, died yesterday at ment.

The invitations request the guests to attend a convention of barmaids and waiters, and to wear their working clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lund, 5968

Included her mother, Mrs. Carles (Galloway, and a few close friends. Missouri Baptist Hospital from Compilications resulting from an injury to her hip, suffered last summer.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, Mrs.

Mrs. Rupin, who was 72 years C. Walter Hughes and Mrs. Watson old, is survived by a sister in

Blank will entertain 12 guests at a services will be held tomorrow

of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Hemingway, be in Valhalla Cemetery. 7711 Maryland terrace, has returned several weeks with an aunt.

Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln and the Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges of the group of St. Louis girls she is chapne for Europe. They will spend a month othy Leggett, daughter of Mrs. James A. McVoy, who attends the

Cocoanut Grove, Fla. ece. They will make short visits Birge. in Naples and Venice and will spend

m Naples and Venice and will spend a month in Florence, Italy.

Returning they will spend part of the summer in Paris, and may be joined in London in July by Mrs. Harry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury

Mrs. John E. Thompson of the Kings Way Hotel was guest of honor at a bridge tea given a few days ago at the Manor Hotel, Asheville, N. C., by Mrs. Albert H. Maione.

dean of women at Washington Uni-versity, was hostess at an attractive tea yesterday afternoon in the Women's Building for the members of the senior class at Mary Institute and their mothers. The hostess was assisted by former students at Mary Institute now attending the university, members of the Mortar Board, the sorprity g the university, members of Church, at the Wednesday ortar Board, the sorority Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

ASA HUTSON, VETERAN POLITICAL WRITER, DIES

Reporter Succumbs to Pneumonia in Jefferson City at the Age of 53.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1. Asa Hutson, legislative and political reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died in St. Mary's Hospital here last night of pneum after five days' illness. He was 53 years old and had been with his paper nearly 27 years.

Mr. Hutson became ill last Thursday evening and was unable to attend a dinner given by Gov. Park to the legislative correspondents. The Governor had planned to seat him in the place of honor, as it was Mr. Hutson's birthday. He was taken to the hospital Monday, and yesterday pneumonia tents were used, under the direction of a St. Louis specialist, in the effort to relieve his condition.

Both houses of the Legislature today adopted resolutions of es-teem and condolence. Both houses will name honorary pallbearers to attend the funeral, which will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Jefferson City. The legislative correspond-ents of metropolitan papers will be active pallbearers. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Jeffer-

son City. Mr. Hutson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Hutson of Centertown, Mo., his widow, formerly Miss Edna Shaw of Fort Dodge, Ia., and a son, Jack, a student in Westminster College at Fulton. The family home in St. Louis is at 3945

Magnolia avenue,
Yesterday, at Mr. Hutson's request, Mgr. Joseph Selinger baptized him into the Catholic faith, and administered communion to Magnolia avenue. and administered communion to

Eormer French and German Teacher at Mary Institute.

was decorated with sweet peas of Her husband and two sons died Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. sided at Hotel Kings-Way. Funera afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Alexander funeral establishme Miss Helen Hemingway, daughter 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will

from Tucson, Ariz., where she spent RUDOLPH B. HOMANN DIES One of Founders of Saddlery Co-78 Years Old.

a visit, then will go to New York, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges Jr.

Europe. They will spend a linear in England and will sail from Liver-pool on the Brittanic late in March. In the party are Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and He lived at 3545A Hartford street. He came to St. Louis from Germann, 78 years old, retired from active business about a year ago. He lived at 3545A Hartford street. He came to St. Louis from Germann, 78 years old, retired from active business about a year ago. A dinner party will be given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Donald daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes a few years later, with his brother, E. Cave, and Miss Anne Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. al services will be held at 2 p. Woolsey. While in Paris the group was joined for a week by Miss Dorwidow, a son and a daughter survive,

accompanied her to school on their way to London.

Miss Woolsey entertained a group of St. Louis girls studying abroad at tea recently in Paris.

Mrs. Starbird received the guests in the lounge, with Miss Juliabelle Forgey, president of the Mary Institute graduating class; Mrs. Fredick W. Shipley and Miss Martha Stone, president of the Women's Security of the Storm Country and Store, president of the Women's Self-Government Association of the Sach Fools." Cosmette Nits.

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BADEN Sector Morris in "Breach Country" and "The Sector Morris in "Breach Country" and Self-Government Association of the university, completing the receiving Cinderella

Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, 4516 West-minster place, left St. Louis yester-day for a trip to Europe. She will decorated with spring flowers and candles, was presided over by Miss sail Saturday on the Saturnia from Betty Hanson, Miss Susan Chaplin, New York. She will join her sister, Miss Delphine Force, formerly of St. Louis, in Cannes, France, and they will go by boat so Sicily and they will go by boat so Sicily and Mary Ann Mills of Mary Ann Mills and St. Louis, in Cannes, France, and ters, Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, Miss in Mary Ann Miller and Miss Edna 6324 Bartines and "Payment Deferred."

Harry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Adele Chomeau Starbird, will have its annual initiation banders of women at Washington Uni.

REPORTER DEAD



PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The paintings of Jessie Beard Rickly, St. Louis artist, are on ex-hibition from 1 to 5 p. m. daily at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boule

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, Washington University School of Medicine, will speak on "Fascism vs. Communism

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STRANGE INTERLUDE"

EDWARD B. WILLIAMSON DIES: versity in 1900-01, and assistant rator at the Carnegie Museum STUDIED DRAGON FLY 40 YEARS 1898-90.

Noted Michigan U. Entomologist Produced Number of New Species of Iris.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 1.—Edward Bruec Williamson, research associate at the University of Michigan Museum, and a noted entomologist, died at his home yesterday, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered a week ago.

Williamson, one of the world's foremost authorities on dragon flies, spent more than 40 years studying them. Through his activities the dragon fly collection at the university has come to rank ahead of any other in the world. Williamson also specialized in iris. From his experimental farm at Bluffton, Ind., came a number of new species. He was yiean previous of the was yiean previous of the was yiean previous of the was yiean and mayor John provided with a testimonial dinstorian, was honored with a testimo

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was vice-president of the American Iris Society for many years.

He was born at Marion, Ind., July 10, 1877, and was graduated from the Ohio State University in 1898.

He was a fallow of Vardenbill 1981. He was a fellow of Vanderbilt Uni LOEWSSTATE

Movie Time Table MBASSADOR - "42d Street," with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merkel, Guy Kibbee and others, at 11:00, 1:45, 4:29, 7:40,

MISSOURI—"The Sign of the Cross" with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March, at 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, ":15, 9:30. LOEW'S-Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires," with Una Merkel and James Gleason, at 11:09, 1:13 3:20, 5:27, 7:34, 9:40. FOX—"Broadway Bad," with Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cor-tez and Ginger Rogers, at 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00.

GRAND CENTRAL - "Cavalcade," a grand picture, twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30. AMUSEMENTS

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irbars Starwyck in "The Bitter Tea of meral Yea," & "Sport Parade," Joel McCrea,

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PAGE 4B ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MILLER BEARS PLAY BEST GAME OF YEAR, BEATING BILLIKENS, 29-25 MILLER

WORK ENABLES **WASHINGTON TO** TIE CITY SERIES

THE BOX SCORE

By James M. Gould.

Playing their best all-round game of the season, the Washington Rears last night served notice that they were not quite ready to relin quish the city collegiate basketball championship by defeating St. Louis U., 29-25, in the second of the title series. A third and deciding game will be played Tuesday,

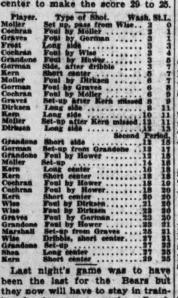
March 14. In previous contests, Washing ton's attack has been good, with its defense nothing to boast about. Last night some 2000 persons saw the
Bears display remarkably efficient
guarding and, at the same time, reAVALON, Cal., Ms guarding and, at the same time, retain the ability to hit the basket at frequent intervals. The Bears thoroughly deserved the decision, playing their best when it was mo eded-after trailing by a point at Kern, scoring six field goals, was the leading scorer of the evening. Some of his shots bordered on the was his basket in the last minute Grandone, with seven points, was high man for the Billikens, and Cochran featured by sinking

Billikens Lead at Half. ing and then the see-saw began. With the score at 3-3, the Billikens staged a rush and ran up a four-point lead, but after 10 minutes of play only a point separated the two teams. The Billikens again managed to gain a three-point ad-vantage which was nullified when Kern and Moller sank baskets to put Washington a point up, 12-11, with four minutes of play remain-ing. Two minutes later Dirksen sank one from the side and the half ended with the Billikens lead-

At the start of the second period it looked as though St. Louis was set to run away with the game. The set to run away with the game. The Billikens quickly counted five points to make their lead the long-est of the evening—six points. But they didn't keep it long, as Moller perate long chance. After eight minutes in this period it was all tied up again at 20-20 on Kern's sank two free throws resulting again assumed the lead and never

Three Out on Personal Fouls. Midway through this period three stars retired from action be-cause of personal fouls—Hower of Washington and Dirksen and Gor-

With five minutes left, the Bears were six points ahead. Field goals by Grandone and Shea picked up four of these but it was all ' over when, a minute before the final gun, Kern sank one from short center to make the score 29 to 25.



they now will have to stay in train ing for two more weeks. Coach White may book a practice game or two. The Billikens have three games to play before the champion-They are with Grinnell, Drake and

Special credit is due Moller and wise for their splendid guarding. Such clever shooters as Dirksen is and Grandone were pretty well h

They Don't Appear to Be Worrying About Depression MEDWICK GIVEN



Some of the athletes now at the Cardinals' training camp at Bradenton, Fla. They are, from left to right: JIM BOTTOMLEY, former first sacker, who has been traded to the Reds; BILL HALLAHAN, DIZZY DEAN and JIMMY WILSON.

Training Camp Highlights

Babe Herman to Hit in Cleanup Position for Cubs in Series With Giants-Three Players Are Released by the Brooklyn Club.

pens, the following batting order will oppose the New York Glants will oppose the New York Glants
in the opening game of the exhibition season, Friday: Bill Herman,
second base; Woody English, third
base; Kiki Cuyler, center field;
Babe Herman, right field; Riggs
Stephenson, left field; Grimm, first

base; Gabby Hartnett, catcher, while Pat Malone, Le Roy Herrmann and Carroll Yerkes will divide the pitching. Dodgers Release Three Players. MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—The axe MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—The axe handed, are looked to for effective and expects to work three days fell at the camp of the Brooklyn work against the Yankees' five left-handed regulars. Russell probably son, now in Chicago, left instructions and Bitchess Feb. Pingast baseman, and Pitchers Ed Pipgras and Art Jones were released to the League. The batting of Del Bis-sonette, former regular first sacker who is trying a comeback, featured

Faber Is Hard Worker PASADENA, Cal., March 1.—He's the oldest man on the squad in Faber, one of the few spitball hurlers left in the major leagues, is set-ting the pace for Chicago White

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short shot and when Buddy Wise yet to report today were Joe Cham The only members of the squa berlain, infielder, and Al Simmons who is recuperating from the effects of having teeth extracted.

Carey Likes Two Rookies: MIAMI, Fla., March 1. — The Brooklyn Dodgers have barely had time to loosen up their muscles in spring training camp but already two rookies have caught Manager

Max Carey's eagle eye. They are Chick Outen, who was with Jersey City last year, and Charley Sheerin, outfielder who was out of the game with a broken leg in 1982. Outed's hitting has been impressive in the few workouts the Dodgers have held so far, while Sheerin has attracted attention through his fielding prowess.

Bill Terry Is Overweight. LOS ANGELES, March

LOS ANGELES, March 1—
There's only one man now in the
New York Giants' training camp
who is overweight, in the opinion
of Manager Bill Terry.

"I've never seen a better conditioned set of men for this time in
the season," Memphis Bill said,
"There's only one man now that I
would call overweight."

"Who's that?" queried a scribe.

"Well," Terry replied, "I'll make
no effort to hide his name. It's Bill
Terry, but I'll tend to his case in a

ordered to report today, 12 already

Walter Stewart Working Hard. Jack Russell, newly acquired hurders with something of a reputation already behind them for their pitching against Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

The property of the

will be a "spot" pitcher, Manager tions for Ghnouly's training.

Joe Cronin said. "Joe's a good kid," Kaiser

All Mackmen Are in Fold.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1. -PHILADELPHIA, March 1.— Eliminating all holdout possibilities from Connie Mack's camp, the last Philadelphia Athletics contract was signed yesterday as the main contingent of the club clicked over the rails southward toward the Fort Myers (Fla.) spring training camp. George "Rube" Walberg, veteran left-hand hurier, came to terms after the train had steamed several left thand hurier, came to terms after the train had steamed several left thand hurier, came to terms after the train had steamed several left. club for the 1933 campaign.

CLEVELAND, March 1. - The Cleveland Indians' catching staff was completed when Roy S in a trade for Luke Sewell, telegraphed General Manager Billy Evans he had placed a signed contract in the mails. Evans also announced the receipt of a signed contract from Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, who set a new Archive.

Hoyt Looks Good in Practice.

PASO ROBLES, Cai., March 1.—
Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, appears to be headed for a comeback with the Pittsburgh Pirates, even though he was released last fail by the New York Giants in the belief, he was all through as a major leaguer. Hoyt pitched in batting practice yesterday and gave an exhibition reminiscent of his form with the Yankees years ago. Batters said he had everything on no effort to hide his name. It's Bill Terry, but I'll tend to his case in a very short time."

Ruffing and Dickey Unsigned. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.—Only two batterymen, Charley Ruffing and Bill Dickey, were unsigned as the New York Yankees prepared to open spring training activities today.

Of the 17 pitchers and catchers

VENZKE'S VICTORY VOTED
OUTSTANDING FEAT IN
INDOOR TITLE GAMES
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 1.—By popular vote. Gene Venzke's sensational victory over Glenn Cunningham in the 1500-meter run has been selected as the most meritorious performances of the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships.

Of the 9141 spectators who turned in ballots after the championships had been run in Madison Equare

Third was Goerge Spits, high jump dhampion, with 1046; fourth, Joe McCluskey, steepischase winner, 1026; fifth, Emmett Toppino, sprint runner-up, 516; sixth, Howard Spenships.

George Lermond, 500-meter winner, George Lermond, 500-meter winner,

KAISER TO HELP **GHNOULY TRAIN** FOR BASS FIGHT

Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, veteran St. Louis featherweight boxer, has offered to help his former rival, tance hitter, is Manager Charley main away for another week, Grimm's choice for the cleanup spot in the batting order.

Unless something unforeseen hap-gaged in a "hold-out" campaign.

Joe Ghnouly, now leading junior fightweight boxer of the city, and one of the best in the country, in his preparation for the coming fight with Benny Bass, at the fight with Benny Bass, at the Arena, next Wednesday, March & working battery quartet is setting a many months and who was thought snappy pace at the V'ashington to have completely retired from the Senators' training camp. It is composed of Luke Sewell, eatcher, and right-hand punch, which is also Earl Whitehill, Walter Stewart and Bass's best asset. Peewee should

Whitehill and Stewart, both left- accept Kaiser's aid with thanks "Joe's a good kid," Kaiser said,

"and if I can do him any good I'll be glad to help. He's from St. Louis, after all, and it would be a

matches, but because he was de-feated last Monday night by Jimmy Kelly at Terre Haute, Ind., Tippett I has started negotiations with several prominent welterweigh Hershie Wilson is one of the bat-tlers the Arena promoter is dicker-

shortstop, who set a new American
Association record for two-base hits
while playing with the Toledo Mudhens last year.

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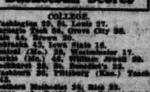
Only four players have not yet come to terms. They are Pitchers Bausch of Ransas City, Olympic Wesley Ferrell and Willis Hudlin, both officially due to report at New Orleans today, and Outfielder Dick Barney Berlinger, former intercollegiate all-round star at Penn, in a curtailed decathlon of seven events Boss, who have been instructed to report at New Orleans, Monday.

They will be the only competitors in a straight duel of speed, strength, skill and stamins in the following hurdles, 440-yard run, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault and shot put.

Cochran to Play In Exhibitions Here Next Week

Welker Coehran, world's three cushion champion, and Jay Boze man, another Californian, who finman, another Californian, who finished second in the recent title tournament at Chicago, will compete in a series of exhibition matches at Peterson's pariors here next Monday and Tuesday. The two stars will play 50-point matches, both afternoons and evenings.

Cochran recently defeated Boseman in a special 700-point match played in New York, He has accepted a challenge from Willie Hoppe for a special match.



RICKEY; BREADON **EN ROUTE SOUTH**

cally, today, with the departure South of President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, who wants to be on the training ground at Bradenton, Fia., in advance of the first squad, which will leave here Sunday night. Breadon will find Bill Hallahan, Jimmy Wilson and Dizzy Dean already there and getting in condition in advance of the remainder of the

vice-President Branch Rickey will follow Breadon tomorrow and today predicted that the club would all be in camp by March 13. Rickey is anticipating difficulty with only one or two of the players.

"We have reached agreements with practically all of the men who are essential to our club this season," said Rickey, "although Frankle Frisch and Outfielder Joe Medwick are among those not signed, some 28 players are now in line. Frisch will be at camp, al-though he has not so informed us. He seldom does, and it is always at camp that an agreement with risch is reached. "Medwick is our chief stumblin

block. He has a "manager" who is advising him against acceptance of he terms offered. As a result, Medwick has received an ultimatum from me which says that he can sign at the figure offered or he will be released, probably to Rochester Medwick's manager offered to comromise, but we replied that there would be no compromise possible.

Medwick resides at Carteret, N.

J. He joined the club late last

season and played a few games for the team. He was figured by the insiders to be a sure shot to make

At the Browns' headquarters preparations are going forward for departure Sunday night of the first squad for West Palm Beach. The Browns still have a large protion of the roster unsigned. Gullic, who is returning to the year before, is in St. Louis now conferring with the Browns' offi-cials and probably will be signed before Sunday.

DE MOLAY BASKETBALL

CHAMPIONS TO GET CUP Announcement has been made that a basketball trophy, 21 inches high, is being placed in competi-tion for the championship of the Molay.

The donor of the cup, the Greater St. Louis Chapter, International De Molay Alumni, has stipulated that for permanent posse trophy must be won three times. The membership of this organiza-tion is composed of young men who have reached their majority in the ranks of De Molay, and represents chiefly the chapters of St. Louis and the county.

The title game, for this year, will be played between Sentinel Chap-ter, which last Sunday won first place in the City League, and Maplewood Chapter of the County As-

YALE GAINS 44 TO 20 VICTORY OVER BROWN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 1. fter getting off to a slow start, ale defeated Brown, 44 to 20, last night, in a poorly played and erratic basketball game. The Bruins held Nikkel, Yale's chief threat, neid Nikkel, Yale's chief threat, scoreless during the first half, but inthe second period Nikkel piled up 11 points.

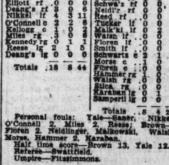
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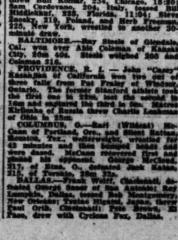
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LIRAY J 12 CONTESTS IN

DAZZY VANCE, who is sull ng in his tent down in Florida until the Cardinals decide to ofter him a better contract, wi probably compose his difference with the club at a figure some what better than the \$5000 h what better than the said he was offered.

paid Daxiy \$15,-000 for winning 12 games. The VANCE. year before, Dazzy won only 11 victories, but was paid \$23,000. And the year before that he received \$25,000 for 17 victories. Added up, we find that Vance added up, we find that Vance to the control of the vance of the vance

in three years.

Dazzy, at 40, with an arm that went bad last August and kept him out for the remainder of the season, can hardly expect the a club that owes him no senti mental consideration because long service.

The baseball world took it for

granted that in releasing Vance the Brooklyn club considered Dazzy's peak as a pitcher had permanently passed. Caliente Stake Already "In."

PERHAPS the shortest price Pever laid against a thorough-bred in a future book was that quoted today by Thomas Kear-ney, the St. Louis betting com-

the first \$50,000 handicap of the year, which will be run next month at Agua Callente, are now quoted by Kearney at 2 to 5— which means that to win \$2 the better must invest \$5.

This move was made following the announcement that Pillow Fight, New Zealand's hope in the big event, had not been training well and might not be sent to the post. Pillow Fight, by the same sire as the famous winner, had been cut from 8 to 1 to 4 to 1, and seemed for a time a real con-

Good Ones Withdraw.

OTHER candidates for the event have not done will, apparently. That sturdy old cam paigner, Alexander Pantages, has been withdrawn; Plucky Play; esteemed a dangerous contender, was taken away from the track when the weights were an-nounced, his trainer not liking the handicap.

tucky Derby last year, suffered from bad legs. The British entry, Boy Painter, apparently has not rounded to form. Other nomian outside chance with Gallant Sir, which is seemingly now at his best. Sidney Grant, Yonkel, Hygro and Polydorous also have been declared out.

Race Still a Month Away. WITH the event almost a month hence (March 26), the odds quoted are intentionally

DEMPSEY FIGHT PLANS HELD UP BY ILLNESS OF CHICAGO'S MAYOR

CHICAGO, March 1 .- The illnes of Mayor Anton Cermak has caused negotiations for the Max Schmel ing-Max Baer fight to be abandoned temporarily, Jack Dempsey announced today as he left for the inauguration of President - elect Roosevelt at Washington. Dempsey, who holds the articles

Incidentally, Kearney is no longer the only commissions handling future commissions on the Derby. His old rival, Tom Shaw, apparently has decided to cut in, although it had been announced that he did not intend to book against the event. He too has made Ladysman 8 to 1 favorite. Repaid, Caterwaul and Bollermaker are at 20 to 1, and The Darb and Head Play at 25.

Battle of Bootleggers. I appears that Agua Callente

are going to war, on the Pacific Coast. This was predicted in this column months ago.

In effect, it is a battle of booteggers, since both interests have

California and tourist public without sanction from the State of California.

Agua Caliente, the successor to Tia Juana, is carrying on just across the California border in Mexico, what Jimmy Coffroth began at Tia Juana. California forbade racing, so

Coffroth built a track across the Coffroth built a track across the border line and supplied excitement seekers with the same racing as formerly. That was getting around California's anti-racing law. But it was successful. Later came Joseph Murphy of Missouri, and revived racing at Tanforan under the "option" form of betting. He, too, went over hig. over big.

Tanforan Wants Racing Legalized.

Now the two rival racing boottrol. The Tanforan interests are trying to get through the California Legislature a bill legalizing pari-mutuels in California. If successful that might be the end of Caliente and its tremendous investment in track, gambling establishments and other resort

properties.
Callente is now lobbying against Tanforan. And the people to whom the case ultimately will be put up, will be asked to de-cide between two principals, neither of whom comes into court with clean hands. Of the two Caliente has the advantage,

cause racing is legal in Mexico and is not in California. Law or no law, Tanforan will open in California, just the same next March.

We Bootleg, Too.

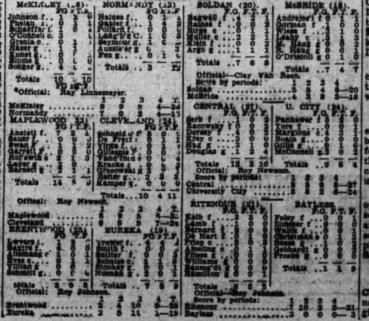
AND if you're from Missouri, we'll show you that it can be done in this State, too. Observe the records for the last few years has operated at Riverside Park, not far from Kansas City, Mo.
There's one thing peculiar
about this. Joe Murphy who put
Tanforan over in the face of an anti-betting law in California, could not bootieg racing in Missouri. He tried and failed. He succeeded at Hawthorne and in

here in June as a world's fair attraction. Upon his return he plans to confer with Edward F. Kelly, president of the South Park Board.

Title Contest Tonight. The second game of the series between International Shoe and M.—Schneider did best for Cleveland with five field goals. K.T. for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball

for the Schmeling-Baer bout, said he will return here, probably on ad by a contest between Fouke Fur March 6, and resume his negotia- and Missouri Pacific, runners-up in tions to stage the heavyweight fight the two divisions, at 7:30 p. m.

District Tourney Box Scores



TWO DIVISIONS OF DISTRICT BASKET TOURNEY

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

4 p. m.— (At Washington U.)
5 p. m.— Silveryiev Gardens vs. irincip
5 p. m.— Janaines vs. Brentwood.
4 p. m.— C. R. C. vi. Bilmonie
5 p. m.— Chantinade vs. St. Charles.
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Ritenour 21, Balless 3.

By Harold Tuthill. League and one Preparatory
League school remain in the running for the championship of the
seventh annual St. Louis District
High School "A" division. These eight teams will clay the quarter-final round tonight at the Wash-ington University Field House, when Webster meets Central to the

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The other quarterfinal pairings are Roosevelt against Soldan at 7:30, St. Louis U. High vs. Maplewood at 8:30 and Beaumont against McKinley at 9:30. As can be seen from the pairings, no matter with happens, at least two city league teams will be in the semifinals.

Eight Cames in "B."

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Eight games, six at University
City and two at Washington, will
start the second round in the "B"
division. The two games at the
Washington Field House are Riverview Gardens against Principla

Academy at 4 and Jennings against Brentwood at 5 o'clock.

The schedule at University City is Christian Brothers' College was Ritenour at 4, Chaminade against St. Charles at 5, Country Day against Hancock at 6:30, Burrough against Wellston at 7:30, Clayto dew against Kirkwood at 9:30.

There were no startling upsets recorded in the first round of play yesterday afternoon and evening at ond victory of the season was a 26 to 13 decision over Normandy; Cleveland, the sixth member of the city circuit, dropped a 33 to 24 game to Maplewood; Soldan outlasted McBride to win, 20 to 18, and Central rallied with a 27 to conquest over University, all

In the first round "B" games, eight straight free throws by Kenneth Lyvers helped Brentwood feat Eureka, 25 to 19, while Bayles was limited to one field and foul goal as Ritenour triumphed, 21

Alan Hug, Central's husky guard, was the hero of the hour for the 23 to 23, 70 seconds left to play, Alan dribbled through the first line University City defense and sank

RIFLE TEAM W

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A laurel to Art Mueller of Soldan. Art had been sick the last feet Y. M. C. A. Industria! Basketball League will be played at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, tonight at 8:80 o'clock. Last weeks, in their first encounter, the Internationals won, 41 to 21.

The feature game will be precedball to a contact between Fouke Further and the company of the company

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MEXICAN TAKES BOTTLE SHOWER GREETS VICTOR

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press.
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Police Quell Disturbance.
Without hesitation, Referee Harfighters, referee and ringsid

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RIFLE TEAM WINNER

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At Havana

12 CONTESTS IN TWO DIVISIONS OF DISTRICT BASKET TOURNEY

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dan was behind, 15 to 14, when Mueller scored twice on field ap-foul goals, the last two points breaking an 18 to 18 tie and winning the game.

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champion in the "A" division. Country Day, the "B" title-holder, should win from Hancock tonight. New Scoreboard.

University City's gymnasium is equipped with an electric score-board that certainly makes it easy for the spectators to see. The only thing missing on the board is a clock which would show the minutes left to play.

The "A" division will enjoy an open date tomorrow while the "B" schools run off their quarterfinals at Washington University. The semifinals it both classes will be played Friday night and the finals Saturday night at the Field House

1023 Fives in Chicago Tourney.
Exactly 1023 teams are entered in Chicago's city wide basketball tourney. nament-and 243 of the teams

NS, 29-25 MILLER OUTPOINTS "BABY" ARIZMENDI AND RETAINS TITLE

MEXICAN TAKES ONLY ONE ROUND; BOTTLE SHOWER

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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ELECTIONS

At Havana.

At New Orleans. A Souble Nugget, Legality,
Lean, One Long Hop.
NEVEN, Frometheus, Twee
Star Flay, Chief's Gypsy.
Slapstick, Sabula.
Iald, Bill Orange, Frumper,
L. Harold Jr., Dunsir.
Dr. Parrish, Deemster.
Lace) — Tiger Flowers, Axen

At Agua Caliente. Nestire, Genghis, Khan Anco, Fly Fast, Dimeck, John Bane, Barbara Lee, W. Grant, Shasta Star, Belgian Lass, Malicious, a. Jue de Bar, Voltear, Robanda Lee, Wilner, Derr's System Homes, Derr's System Homes, Larry Parlay—Gettin Lius,

The Derby Favorite

Will He Be Choice at Post Time, May 67 THREE SETS OF



Ladysman, now quoted at 8 to 1 in the winter book, with the nearest rival at 20 to 1. Ladysman last year started nine times, finishing first five times and second twice. He won \$111,435 last year. He is owned by W. R. Coe and is by Pompey-Lady Belal.

RACING ENTRIES

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Vater Mark loiden Sweep luetor

Weather clear, track fast.

DOYLE RETURNS TO

track coach at Washington University due to a depleted athletic budget, has been re-hired for the remainder of the school year, it was announced by a faculty member today. Doyle will work under today. Doyle will work under today. Gaie Bullman, who was placed in charge of the track squad when Doyle was relieved of duty.

Racing Results

Weather, clear; track, muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mintwina (R. Jones) . 7.30 3.10 3.20
Chance Meeting (B. 3.10 3.10 2.70

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Indiantown (W. Curran) 6-5 1-2 1-4
Singleam (J. Mattioli) ... 1-1 1-2
Matte Hardies (G. Moore) ... 1-1
Time .1:13. Reuss, Wheelspinner, Bobby
F. ElPolar, Adolph Karasa, Billy McIntyre, Wanderco and Ask Torch also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Heart Break
(R. Watson) ... 3-1 1-1 1-3
Miss Hutcheson
(R. Jimes) ... 2-1 1-1
Cynara (J. Flynn ... 2-5
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Doramelis, Dr. Coogle, All Play also ran.
THIED RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

The postponed game in the Southwestern Illinois basketball conference between the Wood River and DOYLE RETURNS TO

BEARS' COACHING STAFF
Robert Doyle, recently dropped as rack coach at Washington University of the final round of play Friday night.

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Other Sport On Next Page

At Miami.

SCRATCHES.

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At Havana.

At Agua Calie

BACKS FEATURE BEARS' WORKOUT

With a squad now numbering 70, candidates for the 1933 Washington football team are working daily and, Saturday, will stage a practice game as a relief from the grind of "fundamentalism."

Head Coach Jimmy Conselman has about decided that whatever the propriet this year, his back-

are his worries this year, his back-field will not be one of them. Alfield will not be one of them. Already, three tentative backfields have been formed, all of them ranking in general play higher than ball-carrying combinations for some seasons. In one, Tutinsky, Hafeli, Zboyowski and Wolf are grouped, while another has Droke, Wagner, Frederickson and Kane. A third is composed of Mavrakos, Brown, Koerner and Hunkins.

As Assistant Coach Gale Bullman said vesterday, "That's real news washington having three back-fields to work with. Generally, we have about six men to work with."

Captain-elect Glynn Clark has been working out at end to take the place of Dwight Hafeli, a star freshman flanker last year who has been turned into a varsity full-back. Clark says that while the duties of an end are as yet unfamiliar, he assumes that the most important thing is as it was when he was a tacklanto "small or the simply taken of the simply taken o he was a tackle—to "smear everyone in sight."

Hafeli has taken to his backfield

duties quickly. His speed and abili-ty to handle a football are sure to stand him in good stead. The Washington coaches already are "pointing with pride" to a husky pair of centers in Ray Mar-tintoni and Ed Niehaus.

PERFORMANCES OF THREE | Who wants to be the champion DOGS STAND OUT IN NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL

Three first round basketball games were played list night in the Granite City Y. M. C. A. independent basketball tournament. High scores again featured. Only one winning team has failed to score more than 50 points.

In the first contest last night the Saeger-Wachtel's of East St. Louis

Saeger-Wachtel's of East St. Louis defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A. quintet of St. Louis, 49 to 37. The Granite City Pals won over the Tower Grove Baptists, 69 to 24, while the Sherwin-Williams five downed the Fouke Fur team

Two games will be played to night, the Madison Boosters oppos-ing the Brighton Independents and Livingston meeting the Clines of Granite City.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Agua Caliente.

At Miami.

At New Orleans

The ides of March to Caesar may

Have proved to be a jinx, But by the ides of June they say We'll get some malted drinks. Okay, Professor! Lonnie Warneke gives Rogers Hornsby credit for his development into a star pitcher. Spoken like a

D ROFESSOR HORNSBY'S base-

nowledge
He'll teach you all the

Like Kings.

And adds a number to the same.

Oi Yoi! The boys who used to be holding out for \$40,000 are now holding out for \$10,000. Another example of

the uncertainties of baseball. "Golf Duffers to Have Own Cham-In secret we'd prefer to suffer;

April Fool!

At New Orleans.

Weather, clear; track, heavy.

FIRST RACE—Four furiongs:

Tyrant (W. Meran) ... 10.40 5.60 3.40

Charming Sir



However, why worry? Love will Showing Their Wares. Even Rookies Listed Among Hold-

outs."

Why not? They want to strut
their major league stuff. Something in Golf Clothes? Joyce Wethered has given up competitive golf and taken a job as an "adviser of golf clothes and equipment."—News item.

T'S not the clothes that make the

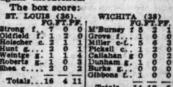
The young Corbetts of the ring are in their third edition and still She will not show you anything going strong. But sooner or later About the way to stand or swing;

But put you wise to club affairs, And what the well-dressed golfer In other words, it's not her aim

To show you how to play the game; changed from last year But call on Joyce before your from the following: She'll show you how to dress the

A potential of 125 years in the A potential of 120 years in the hoosegow ought to hold Sam Insuli without the aid of a holding com-pany. But Sam slipped one over on Uncle Sam when he went to

See where Jimmy Kelly knocked club has the following reserves: out Pat Murphy in the first round Frank Petrik, young center for-



LINEUP CHANGES

By Herman Wecke.

When the Sparta Club, of Chicago, comes here to battle for the Western soccer championship, seven athletes who oppose the Stix in last season's Western semi-final, which the St. Louisans won, 1 goal to 0, on a shot by Willie McLean, will be in the lineup. One lost the Western final to the Stix

attack as used by the St. Louisans. New faces on the club will be Emil



In addition to the regulars, the the other night in Terre Haute. It takes an Irishman to lick an Irishman. ward, who scored the goal against Slavia of Cleveland to put the team in the Western final; Joe Turek, a

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Jonnard Signs With Dallas.

"Bubber" Jonnard, veteran catcher, has signed to play with the Dallas Steers again this season. Half-time score: St. Louis 29, Wichita 15. Referees: J. Gardner, Southwestern, and F. Archer, Wichita.

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ARE CROWNED IN WOMEN'S MEET

Jerry Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, has announced that the low after using it for 30 frames will after using it for 30 frames will one.

fee is \$1.25, including bowling, and entries can be made by calling By the Associated Press.

The Cinderella Recreations took the odd game from the Witters in the feature match of the Cinderellas Scratch League last night, four of their bowlers rolling over 600. The Cinderellas after a poor start of 902, finished with counts of 1065 and 1010 for a 2977 total. The Witters rolled 2777. F. Mekne 613, Bill Ludwig 610, Al Hermle 606, and Hank Frenger 603, were the Cinderellas stars. It took Elmer Conley of the Cinderellas, 10 frames to find the pocket and after a 138 sion with 25-cent bouts.

Like A. Schaster led the bowlers in the state Cinderella at the University of Kentucky. The Friendly Frie

NEW CHAMPIONS Libson Five Wins Municipal Basketball Honors, Defeating Texacos in Final Game, 26-22

The Libson basketball team, a group of lads who played all se

New champions were crowned in the St Louis women's handicap bowling turnament which closed last night at the Mid-City Recreation, Mrs. Marge Summers' St Louis Movers capturing the team title with a score of 2665, Mrs. E. Hante and Mrs. E. Oiliges winning the singles with 666 and Mrc. Edna Miller the all events with 1680.

Mrs. Miller, a member of the Schumacher team of the Melene Alleys, scored 554 in the team event, 1688 in the doubles and 647 in the singles to win the all-events medal. Miss E. Holtz placed second with 1646.

Mrs. Foss scored a scratch total of 600 which with a handicap of 66 plns, gave her the singles champions when they encurred the first of 600 which with a handicap of 66 plns, gave her the singles champions when they encurred the giant Texaco outfit in the titular contest. They fought like so many Spartans, dashing around their larger foes on the offense. Only George Campron seemed to tire under the one laughts of the rangy adversaries and when he wilted a fresher Libson of And Mrs. A. Niehaus and Mrs. C. Dowledown and Mrs. E. Schriefer were second with 1165.

As a result of last night's 26 to 22 victory over the Texacoc, the Libsons will represent the local Musy Association in the National Musy Association in th

of 84 pins. Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs.

Continuing his sensational work

E. Schriefer were second with 1155
and Mrs. A. Niehaus and Mrs. O.

Niehaus and Mrs. P. Reeg and Miss

H. Lyons tied for third with 1144.

The final standard of the deallocked at nine all.

The new champions assumed an early lead in the second session and early lead in the second session and early lead in the second session and the second session and early lead in the second session

from beginning to end, Larry Covington, who ably substituted for the tardy McDowell, opening the bat-tie with a shot-from near the cen-and their play was rewarded with ter of the floor. Lee Wientge soon a well-earned victory.

1640 start came back with games of 1627 203 and 206 for a 545 total. C. Liebe's 627 was best for the Wit-Charlie Bisser of the Witters, de-

tion, has announced that the low score to cash in the team event of the recent handicap tournament was 3021. The low score in the doubles was 1268 and the singles 652.

Bobby Byrne of the Cardinal alleys will hold an eight-game diamond medal classic at the Grand-St. Louis drives Saturday and Sunday with squads bowling at 4, 7, 9 and 10 p. m. each day. Entry fee

St. Louis drives Saturday and Sunday with squads bowling at 4, 7, 9 and 10 p. m. each day. Entry fee is \$4 including bowling and reservations can be made by calling FRanklin 3785.

A Meyer and J. May scored 640 and 610 respectively and helped the game in the Newspaper and 610 respectively and helped the games from the Weicks in another Cinderella match. H. Bobmeyer was high for the losers with 616. The Kuglers with J. Newsom hitting ers Recreation March 11 and 12. Instead of a medal, the management has announced that the winner of the event will be awarded a gold ring, in addition to first place money. Squads will bowl at 7 and 9 p. m. each night. Entry fee is \$1.25, including bowling, and the Stones.

A Meyer and J. May scored 640 weekly high three in the Newspaper weekly hi

WICHITA SIX TO **USE NEW GOALIE** AGAINST FLYERS By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Sec-

Venne was rated the best net rates. minder in the International League

Wichita team won its first three starts in the league, but was weakened when Sig Wick, goalie, was injured and became "puck shy."

Coach Al Hughes sent his squad through a long practice session yesterday and has scheduled workouts for every day this week.

"We worked out two new plays especially for Wichita," Al explained after the drill. "I intend to spring something different in every game from now on. The rivals are getting on to our old combinations and it's essential that we surprise them. We did this for every game on that road trip and it worked out to perfection. When we returned home the gang was too we returned home the gang was too secretary of Agriculture. In his tired to hold a workout and we findings, he reported that the two lost our first decision in five starts co-operative agencies at the market as a result. They won't catch us filed schedules of charges some-

flat-footed again."

Hughes' charges will be favorite Flyers' recent success in winning over every rival on their own rinks is responsible for the shifting of odds in their favor with Tulsa as

second choice.
The Hockey Club will place 4000 seats on sale for Friday's game at Measure Would Abolish Post of At-25 cents, it was announced today. The seats will be unreserved. Other prices will remain the same.

FETTING WILL CAPTAIN ALL-STARS IN GAME WITH RENAISSANCE QUINTET 13.

which will oppose the Renaissance to waive all or any part of the pen team of New York in a game at the St. Louis University gymnasium

Friday night, March 10. J. J. Johnson, promoter of the game, made this announcement today, adding that he had named Fetting on account of his experience in both the professional and amateur ranks.

The former Kansas City Athletic Club player is the first of a group of stars who will make up the perof stars who will make up the personnel of the Middle Western representatives. Johnson promises some of the outstanding names in this section will be associated with his team.

There was a decided decrease in the number of building permits issued at City Hall last month, compared with the number issued in February 1932. Only 163 permits to

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Kentucky Wins Title.

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By the Associated Press.

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REDUCED BY HYDE

Secretary Files New Schedule for National City, Ill., Effective March 30.

team will face the Flyers in the order today held that existing rates Arens, Friday night, it was dis- and charges for selling and buyclosed today with news that the ing lovestock on commission at the Blue Jays have acquired Emmett National Stock Yards, East St. Venne, goaltender, from the Detroit Louis, Ill., are "unreasonable" and prescribed a new schedule of

The rates charged by Exchange members for selling straight cara year ago. His presence will augment the Blue Jays' defense. The Wichita team won its first three a minimum of \$15 and a maximum starts in the league, but was weak-

what lower than the rates filed by members of the livestock exchange. in the impending play-off series for As a result, the reductions which the title, first ever held in St. Louis, it was stated yesterday. The somewhat less than for exchange members, Dunlap said.

> MISSOURI SENATE ADVANCES DELINQUENT TAX BILL, 19 TO 13

torney for Collector and Per-mit Waiving of Penalties. JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.— The Jones delinquent tax bill, subject of nearly six days of spirited debate in the Senate, was perfected late yesterday by a vote of 19 to

Ed Fetting, an all-America bas- The Jones bill would completely ketball player a few years ago and more recently connected with St. Louis basketball, will captain the Middle Western All-Star team make it possible for county courts the last five years. It also would olish the post of attorney for the Tax Collector.

> SHARP DROP IN BUILDING PERMITS HERE FOR FEBRUARY

Work Valued at \$122,925; Compari

son is With Correspon Month Year Ago.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR RUTH

Charles, E. Williams Chairman in University City Race.
Charles E. Williams, vice-president of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, has been named general chairman of the campaign of Eugene D. Ruth Jr. for re-election as Mayor of University City, it was announced yesterday at Ruth-for-Mayor headquarters, 6614 Delmar

oulevard. Henry Heilman and Mrs. Nelson Many are general vice-chairmen, Richard Klohr secretary and Earl O. Mills treasurer. Ward vice-chairmen are Judge William H. Allen, Mrs. Catherine Hunkins and Mrs. J. R. Cathcart, First Ward; John O'Toole and Mrs. Graham C. Sears, Second Ward, and Robert Webb and Mrs. George E. Ludwig.

Third Ward. ROOSEVELT KEEPS BODYBUARD

After Leave, New York Policeman Will Go to White House. NEW YORK, March 1.—Detective August A. Gennerich, bodyguard to President-elect Roosevelt, was granted a 60-day leave of absence yesterday, which marks the close yesterday, which marks the close of his service on the New York Police Department. The expiration of the leave will wind up Gennerich's 25 years' service and he will retire to continue as bodyguard to Roosevelt at the White House. Gennerich has been cited three times for bravery on duty as a policeman and has been with Roosevelt since his first election as Governor.

Dynamite Found in Havana.

HAVANA, March 1.—A truck loaded with dynamite was parked for more than two hours yesterday in front of police headquarters. The authorities expressed the opinion that it was left there by terrorists, with the intention of blowing up the headquarters building.

Flees Two Days Before Term Ends
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March
1.—Federal penitentiary officials
are wondering if Joseph Holt, 48
years old, didn't become confused
in his dates. Holt, a trusty, escaped
from the prison annex Monday. He
was sentenced from Ginnsboro, N.
C., to 18 months' imprisonment for

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oak Grove THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

DEATHS

AGEMANN, CORNELLA M.—At her home, 1032 Forest avenue, on Wednesday, March 1, 1933, absent from the body at home with the Lord, with of the late Nicholas Bachmann, beloved mother of Fearl C., Mrs. Thomas G. Paynter, Mrs. Lee Kenworthy, Emmand Wesley M. Bachmann, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Friday, March 3, 2 p. m., from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175
Delmar. Interment St. Poter's Cemetery.

SLOEMICCHE, LENA (nee Wienseles)—Of 8128A Greer avertie, suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1933, wife of the late Conrad Bloemeets, dear mother of Mrs. Ann Coyes, Mrs. Elmer G. Reips and Mabel Bloemeets and dear greadmother. Funeral from Kingshigh-May and Lexington, Thursday, March 2, 5:30 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church, Carter and Shreve. Interment Calvary Cometery.

OPP, VALENTINE SR.—Of 700 Evans avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., asiesp in Jesus Feb. 27. 1932, at 12 noon, dear husband of Katherine Bopp (nee Worther), dear father of Valentine Jr., Mrs. Katis Schwartsenbach, Pev. John Bopp, Mrs. Lucy Holtgrewe, Mrs. Bertha Thornley, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and created and date.

COEN, JOHN F.—Residence, 2613 sheridan avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 27, 1933, at 11 a. m., beloved son of the late Michael and Calasrine Coen (nee Guffsy), dear brother of Maryand the late Thomas Coen.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS, guneral from Cultary Cometery. Deceased was a member of the Bricklayers' Union.

CUROTTO, SARAH (nee Stanton)—Of 6041 Waterman avenue, entered into rest-Wednesday, March 1, 1933, at 4:15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of James Curotto, dear mother of Frank J., Roy L. and Tottle Curotto, Mrs. Jrome Dempseey and the late James Curotto Jr., our dear grandmother.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DON-NELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Notice of time later.

DEGNAN, MICHAEL -- Ente

ACE, WILLIAM ENWARD—Of 4141
Page boulevard, on Monday, Feb. 27,
1933, 11,46 p. fb., beloved son of Mra.
Anna Masmahon (nee Grace), dear
brother of Frank P., Joseph M., Grace
and Mrs. Edwin Mayer, our dear brother
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DEATHS BACHMANN, CORNELIA M.

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LARKIN, PETER

LINEBACK, JOHN P. NEBAUL, JOHN F.
LITZSINGER, LOUISE E.
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and Robert Kleine, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois av., Friday, March 3, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Security Benefit Association. Centralia (III.), papers please copy.

LINEBACK, JOHN P. Of 5656 Janet ave

street, on Monday, Feb. 27, 1933, 10 a.m., biloved husband of Evelyn Lowenberg (nee Peries), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FU-NERAL HOME, 3013 Meramee street, Thursday, March 2, 2 p. m., to Mount Sinal Cemetery.

Lenn Koehler, Mrs. Catherine Falter, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker (nee Lorne), and John Lorne, and our dear brother-inlaw, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral on Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4378 Maryland avenue, to Mt. Rope Cematery. Belleville, III. ZIEGENHEIN BROS.

WUELLER, MARRY C.—Of 5014 Sow west avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 28 p. m., dear husband of Anna III. (nee Simons), dear father of Hay Waiter and Arthur Mueller, dear broth brother-in-law, father-in-law, grane thar, uncle and nephew. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MO TUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Intern. New St. Peter and Paul's Cemeter,

NEWMAN, CARRIE Of 2805 Osgood nue, Overland, Mo., on Tussday, Feb. 1933, dear mother of Walter, Fred frieds, Vien, Emily Mullen, Lavina Fer, Kathurine Feits and Lula Mart our dear grandmother and mother-in-Funeral from EDITH E. AMERUER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4033 Lm boulevard, Friday, March 3, 1:30 p.

D'SULLIVAN, MARY A. (nee Thompson, Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 1933, at 2:15 a. m., beloved wife of late Timothy O'Sullivan, dear aunt Neille Foster, William Chism, Rose, a and Earl Zinselmeier.

Funeral Thureday, March 2, at 8: a. m., from GOODHAFT & GOODHAFUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis nue, to Sacred Heart Church. Intera Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was member of the Married Ladies' Seared Heart Church.

EINMARDT, CLARA-07 3322 or was street, entered into rest on We day, March 1, 1933, 7:30 a.m., wo of the late Gustav Reinhardt, be mother of Mrs. William Frank, Mrs. man Pabish and Mrs. Albert Pesoid Reinhardt, our dear mothering grandmother and great-grandmott the age of 86 years.

Funeral Saturday, March 4, 1:3

Funeral Saturday, March 4, 1: m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. C EL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Ne Marcus Cometers.

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ENTNER, ELIZABETH (see Ziepier)—O;
Mehlville, entered into rest on Tuesday,
Feb. 28, 1933, beloved wife of J. C.
Zentner, dear mother of Anna, Joseph
and William Zentner, mother-in-law
grandmother, sister, sister-in-law as
aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.
Funeral Friday, March 3, at 8 a. m.,
from FENDLER UNDERTAKING CO.
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PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

BPECIAL NOTICE—I, O. S. Cast, of 8424
Bartmer, City of St. Louis, State of
Missouri, do hereby give notice that I
will not be responsible for any debts
contracted after this date by anyone
sucept myself.

(Signed)

O. S. CATT.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

H. L. STADLER,

C. H. TURNER JR.,

PAUL J. WIELANDY, President. Attest: CELSUS OREAR, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28, 1933.

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COMPANY, ST. LOUIS
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES
COMPANY for the election of Directors
and the transaction of other business, will
be held at the office of the Company,
southwest corner Broadway and Olive
Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of
Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1933.
The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock
A. M. and reinain in session until 12:00
o'clock Boon.

A. L. EHAPLEIGH,

DEATHS

LINEBACK, JOHN P. LITZSINGER, LOUISE E. LOEWENBLERG, JULIUS LORNE, GEORGE H. McNICHOLAS, LYDA MADDEN, JAMES F. ANNING, PETER L. (ABQUARDT, DR. ARTHUR V. LEYERS, MINNIE MICHAEL, JOHN A. MUELLER, HARRY C. EWMAN, CARRIE O'SULLIVAN, MARY A. RAMSBROCK, AUGUST REGAN, PATRICK J. REINHARDT, CLARA RUPIN, LMMA SCHULZE, ESTREE BUTH STIEGEMEYER, FRED W. THOMAS. PAUL WALSH, JOHN J. WEKENBORG, JOHN

ZENTNER, ELIZABETH MICHAEL, JOHN A.—Of 3401 Magnoli avenue, at De Soto, Mo., on Sunday Feb. 26, 1933, at 8:40 p. m., below thusband of Magdalena Michael (se Hesser), dear father of Fredericka Badd Hattie Jenne, Leonard and Otto Michael our dear father-in-law, great-grandfather, brother, brother, law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand bi Thursday, March 2, at 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

MUELLER, HARRY C.—Of 5914 South west avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 2801.3 p. m., dear husband of Anna Mark (nee Sinions), dear father of Harr Waiter and Arthur Mueller, dear brother brother-in-law, father-in-law, grands ther, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR TUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, of Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interme New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NEWMAN, CARRIE— of 2805 Osgood aw nue. Overland, Mo., on Tuesday, Feb. 2 1933, dear mother of Walter, Fred, E frieda, Vien, Emily Mullen, Lavina Fis er, Katherine Feltz and Lula Marlin our dear grandmother and mother-in-iav Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTE NEW FUNERAL HOME. 4053 Linds boulevard, Friday, March 3, 1:30 p. 2

TAHLE

D'SULLIVAN, MARY A. (nee Thompson)Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 2
1933, at 2:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Timothy O'Sullivan, dear aunt of the late of the

OWEN, ALEXANDER E.—Feb. 28, 193
beloved brother of Miss Claudia Owe
Mrs. J. A. Jakle, Mrs. T. E. Gilber
Robert, William and George Owen, as
our dear uncle.
Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at res
dence, 2640 Rosedale terrace, Mapi
wood. McLAUGHLIN UNDERTAKER

RAMSBROCK, AUGUST—Entered into re on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1933, 9:48 p. m. beloved husband of Mrs. Emms Ram brock (nee Schlueter)—dear father Mrs. William G. Mueller Jr., dear f. ther-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from home, 247 Woodboum drive, Friday, March 3, 2 p. m.

C. Regan.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL
LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., F.
day, March 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ma
garet's Church. Interment Calvary Cem
tery. Deceased was a charter memb
of Marquette Council, 606, K. of C.
Holy Name Society and St. Vincent
Paul Conference of St. Margaret's pa
ish. Members of Marquette Council, K. C., will meet on Thursday evening, o'clock p. m., in front of Donnelly i dertaking parlors, to pay our last ; spects.

REINHARDT, CLARA—Of 3322 Chips wa street, entered into rest on Wedne day, March 1, 1933, 7:30 a m., wide of the late Gustav Reinhardt, below mother of Mrs. William Frank, Mrs. He man Pabish and Mrs. Albert Pesold (1 Reinhardt), Henry, George and Wai Reinhardt, our dear mother-in-is grandmother and great-grandmother the age of 86 years.

Funeral Saturday, March 4, 1:30 m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS, CHA EL, 2623 Cherokee street, to New Marcus Cemetery.

RUPIN, EMMA S.—On Tuesday, Feb. 2 1933, wife of the late Sallust Rupi mother of the late Herbert and Juli Rupin. Funeral from the ALEXANDE CHAPEL 6175 Delmar, on Thursda March / at 2:30 p. m

SCHMEER, GEORGE THOMAS—Of 1221
South Vandeventer, suddenly, on Tue
day, Feb. 28, 1933, dear son of Mr
Ella Benton Schmeer, dear brother,
Mrs. Noia Bartlett, Mrs. Virginia U
bantke, Julia and Theodore Schme
cousin and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MOI
TUARY, 4104 Manchester, on Frida
March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Ne
Picker's Cemetery.

Funeral from OXENHANDLES NEW CHAPEL, 4469 Washington box vard, Weonesday, at 3 p.m. Interms Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

Mo., asleep in Jesus Monday, Feb. 2

1933, 10:05 p. m., beloved husber the late Maria Stiegemeyer (need need), beloved father of Mrs. John Meier, Mrs. Anna Wolfram and Oswa J. Stilgemeyer, our dear brother, father lather.

Body will lie in state at residence util 11 a. m. Thursday, Funeral service same day, 1:30 p. m., at Zion Evange cal Lutheran Church, Pevely, Mo., these to Concordia Cemetery, St. Louis.

THOMAS, PAUL—Of 103 North old of chard avenue, Webster Grove, Mo. of tered into rest Wednesday, March 1933, 12:30 a. m. beloved husband Carra A. Thomas (nee Weber), below father of Weber, Mrs. Hermine III Paul A., Willard B., Mrs. Helen Greef Mrs. Dorothy Jarrett, Jack B. and M. Grace Chinn. our dear brother, and grandfather, in his seventists. Due notice of funeral later.

WALSH, JOHN J.—At residence, 36 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 193 at 1:30 p. m., son of the late Edmu and Mary Walsh, and dear brother Lawrence P. and Margaret Walsh, and our dear uncie and cousin.

Funeral from the pariors of the HARIGAN & SHEAHAN UNDERTAKING CO., 4415 Washington boulevard, Aut. 30 a. m., to St. Malachy Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeter Deceased was a member of Holy Nas Society of St. Malachy's Church.

WEKENBORG, JOHN—Entered into roon saturday, Feb. 25, 1933, at 12 p. beloved husband of Anna Weisenborg, Schaper, dear father of Mrs. Fra. Everding, Mrs. George Hampen, M. John Ameis, Mrs. Paul Mattil and Jo Wekenborg. 7., our dear father-in-in grandfather, brother, brother-in-law uncle, in his seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from the family resident S305 Odell avenue, Thursday, March at 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Churlinterment in S8. Peter and Paul's Centerly, GEBKEN SERVICE. Decess was a member of St. Aloysius Churlint Church C

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a. m., beLorne (nee
abeth Lorne,
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brother-inicle, at the

arch 2, at 1378 Mary-Cemetery. IN BROS.

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FOURTH AND ENE COMPANT ET. LBUIS Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND FIVE COMPANY for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business will be held at the effication of the company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1933. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'cock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

HORD HARDIN, C.H. TURNER JR.,

SPECKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the steckholders of the Black-well-Wielandy Co., for the election of 1st directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be field at the office of the company, 1605 Locust st., St. Louis, Missouri, on Baturday, the 15th day of April, 1933, at 9 o'clock a m.

BEAGLE—Lost; male; black, white and tan; reard. RL 5868J.

BOSTON—Lost; 4 weeks, light brindle and white. "Skippy." Reward. FO. 6059.

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CHOW PUP—Lost; age 2 months; near 5579 Chamberlain; reward. FO. 5729.

DOG—Lost; chow pup, 4½ months old, strayed; reward. Call JEfferson 9546.

DOG—Lost; Infah setter, male, white on chest; name Pat; reward. PA. 5363.

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PIN—Lost; diamond, platinum, 1000/gram with initials C. McD. G.; liberal reward. CE. 7707.

WATCH—Lost; lady's, between 14 and 15 on St. Louis, Tuesday; reward. FO. 3751.

WATCH—Lost; lady's, monogram H. E. A.; reward. Robeadle 3658.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, man's in or near ambassador; reward. PA. 0110.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Eigh; initials S. C. H.; reward. RO. 9431.

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NASH—1927 special sedan; good condition; 940 cash. 2819 Gravels.

Oakland 8—4-door sedan; looks like new; can be bought for unpaid balance due on morigage; terms, trade.

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Oakland—31 sport sedan; almost new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravels.

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PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan; run 235 miles; bargain; terms, trade, 2819 Gravols.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE NEW YORK, March 1.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 789,641 shares, compared with 905,960 yesterday, 1,768,463 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$85,837,216 shares, compared with 68,694,247 a year ago and 116,570,621

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WAGNER ELECTRIC 1932

News of the Day.

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Wall Street's attention remained concentrated on the banking problems. Overnight news included the ordering of holidays in Kentucky and Tennessee. It was understood that delay in starting new banks in Detroit was due entirely to technical difficulties which were in the process of being ironed

to technical difficulties which were in the process of being ironed out.

"Iron Age's weekly survey said steel ingot production was estimated at 17 per cent of capacity, as reduced from 19 per cent a fortinight ago.

The weekly electric power production report was relatively favorable. Total kilowatt hours for last week was off somewhat from the previous week, owing in part to the more general recognition of Washington's birthday. The divergence form last week as the company took \$313,103 for 1932, compared with a profit of 3181,157 for 1932, compared wit coln's birthday. The divergence from last year was 5.7 per cent, against 4.9 per cent the previous week, but with that exception, it was the narrowest decline in many

A sharp gain in crude oil production was reported for last week, amounting to more than 100,000 barrels daily, which trade quarters thought would delay crude price increases which had recently been forecast.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

March 1.—Brown Shoe sold lower

terday.

Following is a complete list of giving sales, high, low,

transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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si.401,489, compared with \$1,810,829 the previous year.

The halance sheet lists current assets at \$5.207,636 and current labilities at \$178,666. Total assets as put at \$8,600,85. compared with \$9,1648 the year before. And \$2,280,937 in United States Government securities. Theylogists are listed at \$1,941,042, compared with \$2,146,777 the year before. JOHNSON, STEPHENS & SHINKLE 1932 PROFIT WAS \$499

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FORE: SN MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 1.—Better Wall ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, street advices helped sentiment on the Stock Exchange with fresh March 1.—Brown Shoe sold lower today on the local board.

Ely-Walker and Southwestern Bell preferred were unchanged. Stock sales today amounted to 156 shares, compared with 142 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of the Stock Exchange with fresh operations improving trans-Atlantic results such as the stock sales today amounted to 156 shares, compared with 142 yesterday. PARIS, March 1.—The Bourse

PARIS, March 1.—The Bourse improved on the Parliament vote of confidence in the present Government and strengthening Wall erment and strengthening Wall street reports. The opening was firm, with trading calm and the market closed firmer.

BERLIN, March 1.—Prices on the Boerse reacted favorably to President von Hindenburg's emergency decrees. The closing was firmer.

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SMITH & DAVIS REPORTS \$34,925 LOSS IN 1932 Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co. reports a net loss for 1932 of 534,925, compared with a loss of 533,265 for 1931. The balance sheet lets current assets of 5150,829 and current Habilities of 37390. Current assets include \$24,025 in cash and \$50,280 in U. 8. Treasury certificates. Total assets are put at \$314,822, compared with \$347,536 the previous year.

WEEKS' ELECTRICITY OUTPUT kilowati hours from Lawring with the arms week lat year groducing we off arms week lat year groducing we off 5.7 per cent. In the precedure week the decline from 1932 was 4.9 per cent.

Decline in the major geographic regions follow: Aliantic enheard, 4.1 per cent contral industrial district 9 per cent. Spanish 4.9 per cent; Pacific Count 5.1 per cent against 7 per cent; Pacific Count 5.1 per cent against 7 per cent; Pacific Count 5.1 per cent against 7 per cent; Pacific Count 5.1 per cent against 5.1 per cent.

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, March 1. trusts listed in the follow hot traded in on any organ and so no seiss records are quotations are bid and asket represent the prices at which dealer is willing to trade in 1.37 1.35 1.38 1.50 1.35 1.38 1.50 2.31

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. REPORTS 41C ON STOCK

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 1.—Th

STOCKS IN 12 BUSINESS DAYS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The reduction of gold to the United States, through the medium of "foreign earmarkings" and actual exports, in the last 12 business days has been approximately \$125,000,000 in the aggregate. Most of the loss has been suffered through earmarking operations, with the relatively small actual exports having been represented by shipments of gold to the so-called "safety" countries, namely, Switzerland, France and Holland. Despite the frequent reversal of the trend of the gold flow in the last two years, the latest available figures showed the country's monetary gold stocks at \$4.460,000,000, or well above the monthly average of such stocks during 1028 and 1929 when that average stood at \$4.250,000,000.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 9 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Presa.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Freight loadings of the New York Central System last week, which included Washington's Dirthday, totaled 77.317 care, against 89,424 in the week ended Feb. 18.

Raports of other roads for last week, with comparisons for the previous period, were: 8t. Louis Terminal, 26,431 care, against 27,910; Missouri-Pacific, 16,950, against 18,458; International Great Northern, 3565, against 3933; Gulf Coast Lines, 2223, against 278,381 for 11,277.

Pennsylvania failroad System reported total loadings of 77.786 cars for last week, against 78,024 in the previous week.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

SCHEMBERGADT, N. T. March 2.— Transported set monor of the political property of the of the political p

Crude oil production in the United States in the week ended Feb. 25 averaged 2,192,-600 barrels daily, an increase of 109,950 barrels compared with daily average in preceding week, according to American Perceding the State of the Perceding the Perced

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 1 Ohio Off Co. eports 1932 net income of \$7,242,981 gainst loss of \$5,182,280 before profit and oss charges in 1931. 3.1. Newberry Co. had net income of \$19,002 last year, equal to \$1.07 a com-mon share, compared with \$1,035,853 or \$1.73 a share in 1931. Mahoning Coal Railroad's net income in 1932 was \$699,990 against \$1,218,668 in

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway reports net loss of \$9,956,800 for the year 1932. This compares with loss of \$386.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

\$5,250,000 SHOE STOCK • TO BE RETIRED JUNE 7

International Shoe to Call Half of Preferred Shares on

LEAU, LING AND COPPER

Lead was sheady at \$2.87 per 100
pounds in St. Lohis today. Zinc was steady
at \$235 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Copper dull;
electrolytic spot, Sc; future, 546.—Tin
firmer; spot and nearby \$23.50; future, 1
\$23.62. fron quiet, unchanged. Lead
steady; spot New York \$3, East St. Louis
\$2.87. Zinc steady; East St. Louis
spot
and future, \$2.65. Antimony, \$5.70s
NEW YORK, March 1.—The St. Joseph
Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead
sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3 per 100 pounds New York and
125 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, March 1.—Copper, standard
spot, \$25; future, \$28. Electrolytic, spot,
\$31 15s; future, \$132 Ss. Tin. spot, 114s;
15s; future, \$132 Ss. Tin. spot, 114s;
future, \$10 15s. Zinc, spot, \$114 Sp. future, \$110 15s.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

y the Association NEW YORK, March NEW YORK, (Great B) 3.41; Cables, 3.34 13-16; cables, 3.94 %; France, demand, 3.94 13-16; cables, 5.1114; Demands: Belgium, 14.06 %; Germany, 23.88 %; Holland, 40.46 %; Norway, 17.20 %; Sweden, 18.114; Denmark, 18.22 %; Switzerland, 19.55 %; Spain, 3.33 %; Portugal, 3.12; Greece, 3.6 %n; Poland, 11.20n; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.97 %n; Jugo-Slavis, 1.39n; Anstria, 14.00n; Rumania, 5.94 n; Argentine, 25.84; Brazil, mania, 5.94 n; Argentine, 25.84; Brazil,

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL.

TRY EXCHANGE, March 1.—(By the St. Louis Dally Market Reporter):

Medium bens, 5 pounds and under, were quoted at 8½c; 5 and 6 pounds, 8c; 6 pounds and over, 7c; leghorns, 6½c.

Pollowing quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri No. 1, 11c; stand-ards, 12c; unclassified, 76 bc.

FOWLS—Light (under 5 lbs.) 3½c; heavy (5 6 lbs.) 3c; extra day (5 6 lbs.) 3c; extra day

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ST. LOUIS MERCHAI CHANGE, March 1-Th market closed unchanged higher today after a low The upturn followed a ris cago on bullish private abandonment report.

Disappointment over a Liverpool was cited.

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Winnipeg wheat was un to %c net lower at the c Liverpool was %d up cable. The close was %6 May wheat opened at July wheat 47½.

Local wheat receipts, which wheat compared with holiday and 54,600 a year ago, include local and 5 through. Corn receivers 26,600 bu., compared with west ago and 23,800 a year ag. 19 cars local. Out receipts, where 20,000 bu., compared with holidage and 17,600 a year ago, in cars local and 1 through. Hawer 2 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on it the exchange today were as follow WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter, 50c; No. 2 May wheat opened at

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICE

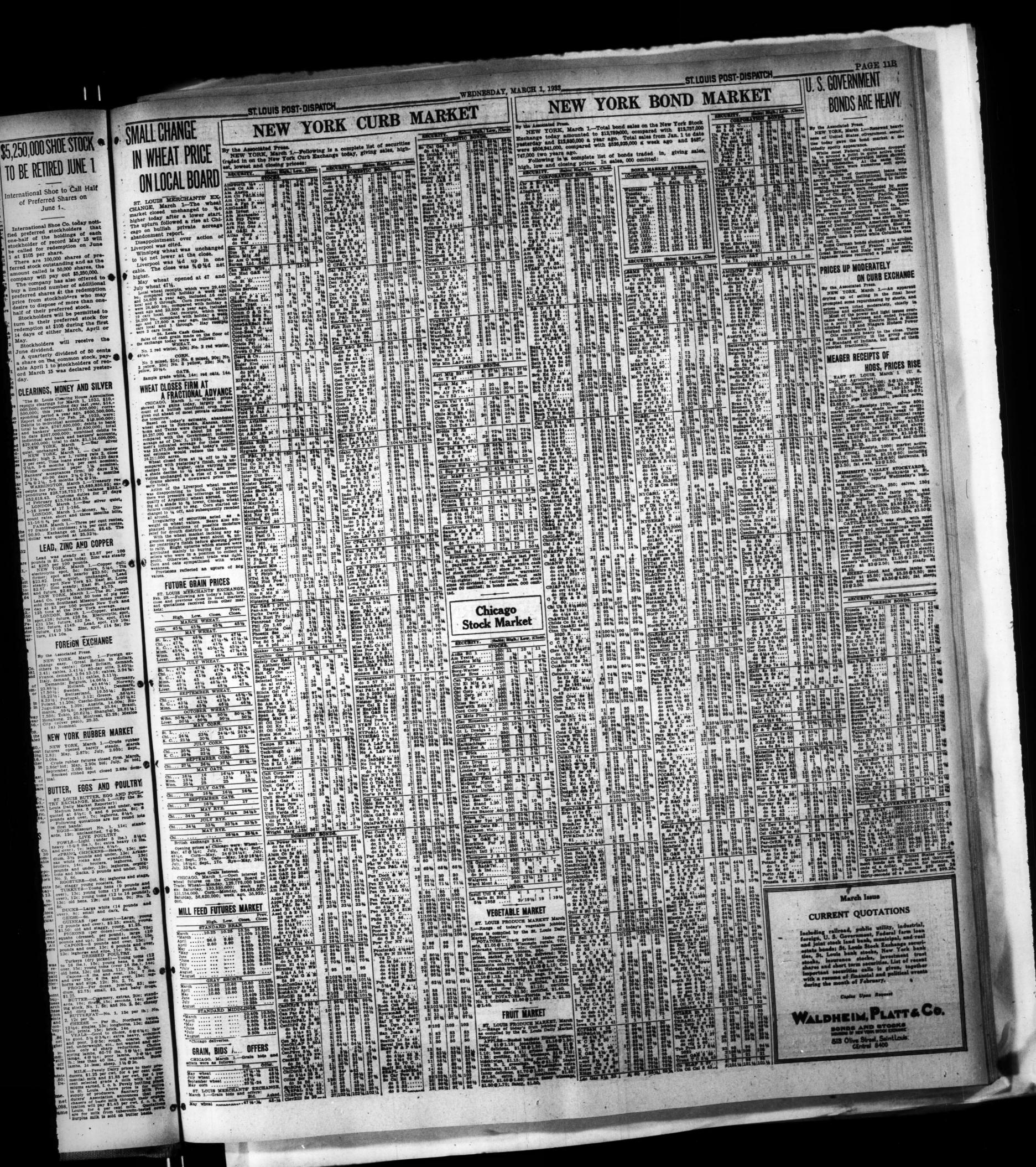
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SENATE VOTES AGAINST OCEAN MAIL CONTRACT

Directs Postmaster-General to Postpone Letting Pending Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Senate today adopted the Black resolution directing the Postmaster-General to postpone awarding an ocean mail contract to the Philahelphia Mail Steamship Co. pending an investigation.

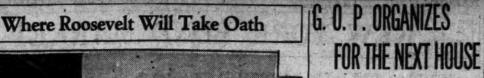
A short time before the vote—45 to 28—two bids were received at the Postoffice Department—one from the Philadelphia company and the other from the Southgate Nei-

the other from the Southgate Nelson Corporation of Norfolk. The vote on the resolution, merely advisory and not mandatory on the oPstmaster-General, was taken after almost two days of debate. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama who introduced the resolution charged the proposed contract was "tainted with fraud and corruption" and that the administration was at-

oting to rush it through before Democrats came into power. nator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylva nia, denied any wrongdoing in con-nection with the proposed contract and said there was "no secrecy or aurry" about its approval.

A motion by Senator Gore (Dem.)

SPEAKERS' STAND in front of the Capitol in Washington, where ma, that the Senate notify nediately the President, the timaster-General and the Shiptice Hughes. ping Board of its action was ap proved. Thirty-seven Democrats Democrats—Bailey and Copeland— (Rep.), Ohio, who had defended and eight Republican independents joined 26 Republicans in opposition. Postmaster-General Brown's partisoted for the Black resolution. Two



ed permanent chairman of the Republican conference to succeed Hawley of Oregon, who is retiring. Hooper of Michigan was elected vice-chairman and Clarke of New

York secretary.

Although Bolton of Oh o is slated to become chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee to succeed Wood of Indiana, who was succeed Wood of Indiana, who was defeated for re-election in Novem-ber, and Englebright of California is to be made party whip to suc-ceed Bachmann of West Virginia, also defeated, final action was deferred pending a meeting of the

William Tyler Page of Maryland, Joseph G. Rodgers of Pennsylvania, Bert Kennedy and Frank W. Collier were elected to the rankin ity patronage positions in the House organization. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery of Washington was re-

"We decided to get busy and try to put up a united front in the com-ing Congress," Snell said. "We will support sound economic and con-structive legislation proposed by the he were the Postmaster-General he new administration. Our new con-gressional committee is young and virile, and will take an aggressiv

Reid of Illinois presented a reso lution calling on House and Senate Republicans to "assume the lead ership in restoring the Republica good citizens" to join in the effort to be restored to its former posi tion of power it must change its program and adopt a plan that will be in the best interests of the plain people of this country," Reid said "There is wide-spread belief deep-Lone Jack, Mo., was sentenced to ly imbedded in the voters that the five years' imprisonment and then political tories and bourbons are placed on probation when she fast getting control of the Reput eaded guilty yesterday in Federal lican party and making it the servant of special interests and privilege; and the people are demand ing a new type of leadership which welfare of the whole nation.

> The resolution was laid over. The Two New Cor The new Republican Congres

Snell Nominated for Speaker,
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Minority Leader.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Although the next House will be Democratic organization, House
Republicans met in conference last and Democratic organization, House
Republicans met in conference last night and organized for the coming session.

Bertrand H. Snell of New York: Sinclars, North Dakota; was nominated unanimously for the speakership. This made him the minority leader, the post he has cooper, Ohio; Mott, Oregon; Darker, Luce of Massachusetts was elected of permanent chairman of the Republican conference to more and the Republican of Aurora (III.) Depositors, the State of Massachusetts was elected for the coning session.

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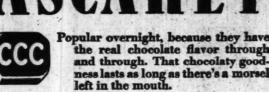
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They remained quiet.



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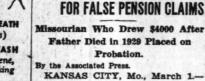
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Franklin D. Roosevelt will take the President's oath from Chief Jus-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1 .-Mrs. Lottie Kensel, 54 years old, of Court to making false Government ension claims for more than \$4000. Mrs. Kensel said that her father, but she continued to sign for his nsion checks as his guardian until Government agents detected dis-

the resolution would have any ef-

fect and the Pennsylvanian said if

would "not pay the slightest atten-tion to it."

The Philadelphia company is backed by the Roosevelt steamship interests. The proposed contract is for \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,00, depending

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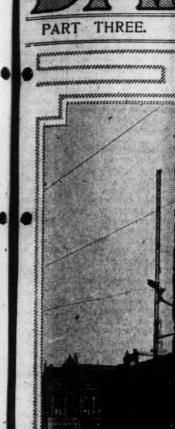
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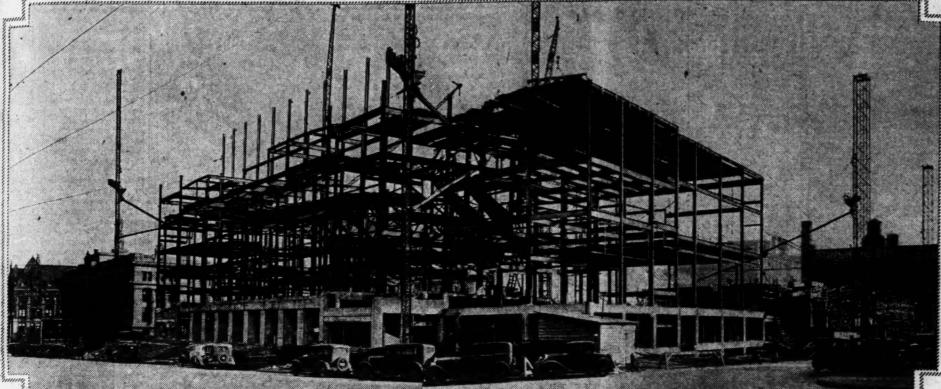
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SLOWLY RISES THE STEEL FRAME OF CITY'S NEW AUDITORIUM



BROOM AND MOP FOR NEW ADMINISTRATION

Photograph made Monday showing progress on the work of structure to face the St. Louis Plaza, just west of the Municipal Courts Building, on Market street. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Much of the nation's broomcorn is grown near Arcola, Ill., and from it was fashioned this gift for the President-elect. It was made by a blind broom maker of Dallas, Tex. The mop is to go to Vice-President Garner after the inauguration.

Cribs built into the street at Clear Lake, Ia., where farmers Clear Lake, Ia., where farmers can deliver their corn and receive in return scrip money issued by the local commercial club, which will be accepted by stores to pay for purchases. The first day 8,688 bushels of corn were exchanged for scrip at the rate of 25 cents per bushel. Now the club has to sell the corn.



Mrs. James A. Parley, wife of the next Postmaster-General in the Roosevelt

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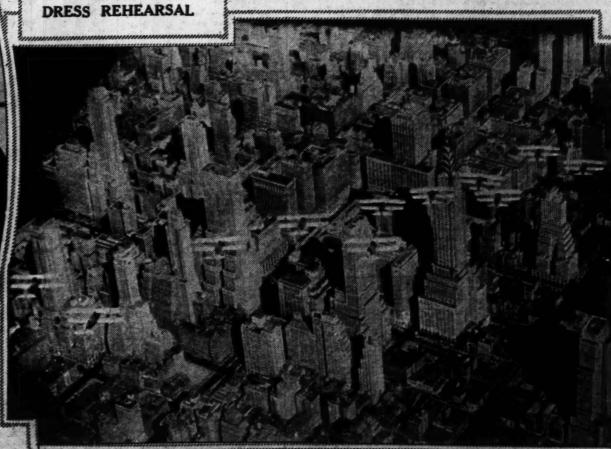
Use of roller skates grows apace, and there can't be any depression in that industry. This picture was snapped in the suburbs as Miss Jean Morgan of Kirkwood and Miss Jane Ruhl of Glendale were on their way to visit a friend. Hockey games, in city streets, too, are being played all over the city.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

FORTUNE IN TINY BOOKS



R. L. Henderson of Brookline, Mass., has the largest collection of small books in the world—valued altogether at many thousands of dollars. Here he is, with a few of his treasures. For one volume alone he paid \$3500.





Japanese soldiers crossing a frozen river in their advance to drive Chinese forces out of the province.

the rest of the world is wrong just because it does not think as

I do.

I hope the Old Young man wins
the girl he loves better than any
thing in the world and that the
boys and girls get all their problems
settled. It certainly was amusing
to see how suddenly the lonely man
with the goodly income became the
most sought after man in the universe. I am sure by this time some
Fair One has found that poor fellow and led him to the altar. ow and led him to the altar.

All I have to say about this job

of living is that you usually get out of anything about what you put into it. Since facing life alone

at the Catholic Women's Hotel, 4317 Maryland avenue.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing to let you know that the good work you are doing is really being appreciated. You have helped friends and relatives of mine and we consider your advice fine. Surely, Martha, God

THINK we have fairly well proved that the laws which are advice fine. Surely, Martha, God is smiling on your work and is using you to bring joy to many sore the people cannot be enforced and hearts. Don't think I am a preaching we should learn also that the more

hearts. Don't think I am a preacher (though I would be most proud if I were), I do love good work, though, and believe in praising people, especially for doing what you have done.

I am sending my opinion of you in verse form and of course you have the privilege of using it in your column if you care to. And I am inclosing another also. N. M.

Your letter is very kind and I appreciate the verse, done in my hon- the house. Of course we would or. I wish it were possible to use poetry in the column, but we have not the space, just now, to do so.

FOUR ANTIQUES.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

Wish to thank Miss Twenty Three for the very thoughtful and kind condolences which she extended to my mother through your column. I would also like for her to know that a certain party deeply regrets his hoggish instincts and feels that he has overcome them. And he is happy in the thought that he is trying hard to be the man she wants him to be.

He also wants her to know that, as far as 'e is concerned, there rever will be anyone else, and than he has kept faith in this respect and always will.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Three GIRLS and I are interested in an old house in the neighborhood and we like so much to get permission to examine the house and grounds. There must be a caretaker, because the house and grounds are kept in such perfect condition. The reason for our interest aside from the beauty of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the place, is that I am making a collection of plans of old mansions. We know the name of the owner of the space of the owner of t

IF YOU ASK WE NEED FEWER LAWS LISTEN, SEEN IN THE STORES

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By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IT DOES not make any difference to me whether you are a man or woman, a boy or girl, I enjoy your column and admire your frank and impartial way of answering the many letters that come your way.

To read your column daily is to meet people from all walks of life; it's kinds like sitting on the side line and watching the world go by. I believe there is _lore happiness and contentment than we hear about though, for human nature is prone to complain and slow to give thanks. I enjoy reading of happiness and am sorry when someone is sad and worried. While I do not think everyone would be happy nor contented living in my little circle as I do, I enjoy "just living and letting live" and do not think all the rest of the world is wrong just because it does not think as PARKING IN THIS ZONE DRIVE OUTSIDE QUIET ZONE

The solog agement of the text if the control of the

put into it. Since facing life alone for several years now I have learned a great lesson from God's Great Outdoors. The mountains taught me to look upon life's problems as a mountain. When viewed from a distance the mountain looks as though you just can't drive up that Big Hill, but when you get right down to the foot of it and start up in real earnest, the thing just straightens out and the first thing you are at the top. So it is with life's mountains. When they pile high and you have your doubts don't defar the issue but huckle to do for the familiar whith each in our people, I do not see how we can revive this feeling of what is being done to discover the making of know what laws are being passed, ing that other people know more you? What secret dream; what they are responsible through or her particular whim hat a new that they are responsible through and are better able to administer that they are responsible through or her particular whim hat a new that they are responsible through or her preventatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we are as in their representatives for these laws, the Government than we as at a the top. The familiar whim he are sold pioneer attitude that each individual. We must get back to the dividuals. We must get back to the dividuals we must get back to the dividual at the passed

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON-

How Shall We Keep Lent?

A LAS, one fears that Lent, instead of being a period of inner discipline and cleansing, has become little more than a relief from the dissy social whirl; a time of moral manicuring! Penitence? Yes, for a few devout souls, and they are the salt of the earth; but for the mass of church folk it is little more than a form. Or else a time when we give up else a time when we give up smoking, or dancing, for six weeks, and think ourselves worthy of a halo.

No doubt we need to deal with the little sins which, like gray foxes, eat away our peace; is there to be no prayer and fasting for the huge social sins which make human life a hell?

No broken and contrite heart for the supreme sin of war, which desolates humanity and leaves trails of skeletons across the earth; no mourning for the miseries and mutilations of the peoples laid waste by slaughter and pillage?

Shall there be no repentance for racial rancor, a thing slith-ered with blood and the breeder of bitterness, or for the brutality of religious bigotry which blinds us to brotherhood? No sack-cloth and ashes for the sin of schism which divides the church and makes it impotent; church and makes it impotent; for petty-mindedness, for our Plokwickian talk about unity which few mean and fewer want? No bitter sorrow that the Gospel of Jesus has be-come in our hands a religion of easy edification rather than a daring moral adventure?

Shall there be no profound repentance—that is to say, a change of mind, as the word means — in face of the incredible maindjustment of industrial life, whereby we have too much food while starvation stalks the



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

streets of our cities? Wicked-ness may be forgiven by the mercy of God, but who can fer-give the stupidity of our crasy, clumsy civilization, if it may be so named, where such atrocities can exist?
What fills one with deep dis-

What fills one with deep disquiet about our religion today is that it is so harmless. It is so tame, so timid, so typid—a kind of glorified lollipop. Even if we apply it to social issues, as we talk so much of doing, there would be little result unless it has more power than it nas now If we could have a real Lent, it might be followed by a radiant Easter—a resurrection of the Christ that lives in man!

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WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Love Isn't as Simple as That!

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an give the answer?
"Where's the "Where's the laboratory that can weigh, measure, sift, strain, analyse and isolate this thing we call love—and determine whether it is true or countractait? Nowhere. For

think it is!) And those needs vary

In the heat of the most impas-sioned kiss you're wondering if you turned off the gas stove! And even while he calls you fills Morning Star, sister, he'd like to wring your neek because you're always late for DO TOU REALLY LOVE EACH

Who can tell! In the space of an hour you can-Hate each other murderously; Bore each other to tears; Be as indifferent to each other as a couple of loafers on a park

sperate each other by your petty conceit; Bewilder each other by your unreasonableness; Fail each other through selfish

ness, cowardies, stupidity or delib-erate betrayal— AND YET, AT THE SAME MO-MENT, BE WILLING TO GIVE YOUR LIVES FOR EACH OTH-

And they call it love! Well, why not? Things being as they are, im't it a great break to feel that there's someone, somewhere, who cares at all, even if it doesn't measure up to the movie patterns? (Copyright, 1953.)

Celery Soup
Two-thirds cup chopped celery
Two tablespoons chopped onions
Two tablespoons chopped pimien-

tos.

One-half teaspoon sait.
One and one-half cups water.
Four tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Three cups milk.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Mix the celery, onlions, pimientos, sait and water. Cover, cook alowly 30 minutes. Mash well. Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add papriks and cooked celery mixture. Cook one minute. Serve.

Escalloped Tomatoes
Three bups tomatoes.
One cup dieed toast.
Four tablespoons butter.
One tesapoon sait.
One-fourth tesapoon papril
Two tablespoons finely cl

buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

This is an excellent dish to serve for luncheon or supper. Haif a cup of cheese may be sprinkled over the top. This will improve the flavor and add nutriment.

This patern may be worked up in various color combination using four shades of pink, blue yellow or orchid, or a combination of pastel shades and plain and prints.

Quitting design No. 406 makes an attractive addition to this patchwork quilt.

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

THE purpose in life of a hippopotamus has had me stumped until I found one with a real mission to perform. His duties have been increased, no doubt, because he is made of pottery, and isn't more than eight inches long. The cavernous mouth holds ashes, the nostrils are fine for matches, and a tray for eigarettes is fastened on his back. The belief that hippos are quite ugly affairs is all a mistake, if this one can be considered.

think it is!) And those needs vary with every lover.

Love is the answer to one man's revenue egotism—and to another man's gnawing humility. Love is a clutch at a star—or a surrender to a gutter. Love is an escape—or an adventure; a letting go—or a setting forth. Love is—what have you? What secret dream; what low or lovely desire? Love is the wish-fulfillment of your own wisdom or stupidity, kindness or cussedness.

That's why we get so excited when we fall in love. At last we're sure that there IS a Santa Claus—and that we've found him.

And that is also why we get so mad when—love doesn't turn out as we thought it would. For, of course, it never does!

Ribbed sheer fabrics of bright navy bue are quite decorative in themselves, but when you put them with embroidered crash you have something for your friends to envy.

A St. Louis store has this unusual combination, and maybe you think it isn't effective. The sheer forms the dress with a double cape shoulder, and the embroidered crash dearly on them with embroidered crash you have something for your friends to envy.

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We've had a good many ideas as to the best way to keep high ball we glasses from getting mixed up when for a grown-up frock by collars and cuffs of white organdic cut so circuited bands. Starting with number on the first of the fur that wasn't needed for fit the fur that wasn't needed for the fur that wasn't needed for fit the Ribbed sheer fabrics of bright

a youthful vivacity by this mode way. of trimming. Sometimes cire braid is added in double or triple rows, or

If it's a new negligee you need, fashion says the most dressed-up type you can buy is saith. And be sure to have it a shade of blue, for" that's the favorite Roosevelt color. This one is in a shade that's becoming known as Eleanor. You can guess why. Please take note of the impressive sleeves. A diamond insertion of the fabric, applied with the dull side out, provides this fascinating fullness.



and flares in a series of ruffles.

Modest frocks of dark colored silks, quite tailored and simple, are given a youthful vivacity by this mode

Meaning that might be as high as a celebration could count, any.

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of a brown heavy ribbed fabric, its of it) today, as well as 150 years collar luxurious with swirls of ago, "receipt" is the word used blue fox. As long as they show us when it is used at all. Recipe legant coats like this, how do they expect us to keep from wearing a winter color in the spring?

For doors that need a little as sistance in staying open, a soldier will stand on guard and see that they remain as put. This soldier they remain as put. This soldier looks as innocent as though he were tin, but he is subsequently built of pottery. What does it matter that his clothes are painted on, and that his gun, which rests on his shoulder, uses a modernistic flower for ammunition? Certainly he would be a festive knick-knack to have around the house. to have around the house.

A shirtwaist dress of silk tweed is the sort of costume young girls will want for sports this spring. The short-sleeved blouse with its pockets is to be worn with the tall inside. The akirt coming out so bravely at the waistline has its own belt to add a finishing touch, besides a pocket on either side to match those of the blouse. Shades of pastel blue, gray and beige are neutral in their outlook.

Star Upon Star Quilt Pattern

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

From Critical Readers Dear Mrs. Post: RE YOU slipping? you wrot "The first requirement of the successful hostess is skill in selecting congenial people or ability to bring together those of appear to be inharmonious. "Con-genial" people aren't inharmon-ous, or is it the typesetter's fault." Answer: On re-reading the sen-tence, I cannot

feel especial pride in its clarity. in its clarity.

Never theless I
see no fault in the
word "inharmonioua." The perfect
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OF EMILY POST

as one cannot infallibly groupeople as one might list them in

My Dear Mrs. Post: I was su early American history were not a educated type. Many of the work they pronounced incorrectly,

of trimming. Sometimes cire braid is added in double or triple rows, or a bit of oid-fashioned rick-rack braid may supply the edge one needs.

Put silk coats down on the list of revivals for spring. Even though it is scarcely time to be wearing a light-weight wool one, the new silk coats are being displayed in the stores. The heavy corded silks are typical of the trend. I liked one of fashionable society (what is left and the stores of a brown heavy ribbed fabric, its Answer: I quoted Mrs. Washi said, I grant you, ten thous times to receipt's one, beca recipe is the commercial term. Personally, I have never heard recipe except on the radio cooking hours It is printed in every modern or book (except one, lately publis in Maryland, my own home sta You are of course entirely rig to use the word you prefer.
naturally I must give a consc tious interpretation of best tra-

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Now bid four diamonds, definitely a five-card for slam based on values w not justify an immediate jum out, but which, nevertheles inspire slam hopes thoug opener's first rebid was a With a normal no trumpe, shaded, but below four p

hearts. This shows merely has normal support for you card heart suit and does not diamonds for trumps. It is off as far as he is concerned roducing the Cue Bid

Right Time.

Next, you bid your void su spades. Knowing you to h red eards, he cannot fail to nize it as a cue bid. Howe does not know whether you the singleton ace or a void must now employ a little or sense and imagination. H one of his aces, both to affir he has two aces and also you that if your spade is that does not constitute a c tion. Five clubs is his bid. you can safely slam in Dummy's losing clubs will go long diamonds. A heart tri be lost, but only (a) if the have a heart holding while yield them two tricks in the or (b) if they have a guard of diamonds, and the club thereby rendered necessary unsuccessful, will the signature.

Showing Three Aces

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If the opener held

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Sp. K Q 10 Cl. Q J 16

he must, over your four dis bid four hearts as before. now make the cue bid

spades, he knows that ther duplication in that suit, a strengthened heart support no loser in either red suit break normally. However, y have two little clubs and gleton ace of spades, so five is all he can bid. The rest and can now count some Partner's failure to show the ace over the cue bid means only have one-half trick in the diamonds he has only on the ace. Therefore, opener have two tricks in the make holds A Q of spades and king of hearts, the slam what it is far more likely that king-queen of hearts. Poonly a half trick in clubs, if only K x x or Q J x in he hand must be

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Rebidding With a Void Suit

Over One No Trump

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DAILY STORY FOR

» by «

Mary Graham Bonner

The First Sound

WELL now, what did I say?"
asked Willy Nilly, as they
awoke in the morning in re-

sponse to the crowing of Top Notch. "Didn't I say there were no such

"We didn't really have a chance to find out," answered Top Notch. 'We all went to sleep too quickly."

"Ghosts don't amount to much if creatures can sleep soundly in a so-called haunted house," Willy Nilly

"Let's go out and have a look at the brook," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I think I'll take a run around the place," said Rip, the Dog.

"I believe I'll see what I can dig up that's good to eat," said Top Notch, the Rooster.

"I'll straighten up a bit," said Willy Nilly, "and then I'll have a look around the house."

It was just what they all wanted.

They did not exactly wish to leave

willy Nilly alone, but the sunshine outside was nicer than the idea of exploring a haunted house.

So Willy Nilly looked everywhere and found nothing unusual.

After awhile the animals decided

it was not fair to leave willy Nilly alone and so they came back. Besides, it was almost dinner time and they were hungry.

"Did you look around?" they

"Did you look around?" they asked, hoping that he had.
"Of course," answered Willy Nilly, "and I couldn't see the sign of a

Just then came the sound of light

footsteps running across the room upstairs. Willy Nilly heard them, but tried to pretend to the animals

"We'd better have a band re-

hearsal so we can attend to the business of driving out the ghosts

Banana Charlotte Russe

onight," he suggested.

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

From Critical Readers

Dear Mrs. Post:

RE YOU slipping? you wrote;

A "The first requirement of the successful hostess is skill in selecting congenial people or ability to bring together those who appear to be inharmonious. "Con genial" people aren't inharmonous, or is it the typesetter's fault

Answer: On re reading the sen-tence, I cannot feel especial pride in its clarity. Nevertheless I see no fault in the word "inharmonious." The perfect hostess tries to select congenial people, usually by inviting together those who belong to the same poli-

tical party, or those interested in sports, or ENILY POST music, etc. But as one cannot infallibly group people as one might fist them in business directory, the perfect hosi ess is one who, if she senses a laci of harmony between certain guests finds a pleasant neutral groun upon which those who might othe

wise be at variance meet in ami My Dear Mrs. Post: I was su prised to read your criticism of the word "recipe" and your preference for "receipt." We all know many of our illustrious characters in early American history were not as educated type. Many of the word Washington and Mrs. Jefferso and some of the wives of othe early Americans used "receipt this is one reason for your persons preference.

Answer: I quoted Mrs. Washing ton and Mrs. Jefferson merely be prominent names of that day, ouses such as Mount Vernon an Monticello, etc., was evidence muc better than saying that in the worl of it) today, as well as 150 year when it is used at all. Recipe times to receipt's one, becau sonally. I have never heard red It is printed in every modern coo in Maryland, my own home state. You are of course entirely righ to use the word you prefer. Bu naturally I must give a conscien tious interpretation of best tradi-tion. I would better close the

NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING **MOTHERS**

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one. Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by the mother are a danger to baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why they so often advise Cream of Nujol. This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk. and does not pass into the milk.

If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of drugs, it is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to tak At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you "as regular as clockwork," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter. work," and protect the health of you child. Buy it at any drug counter.

Articles Lost

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in St. Louis are usually recovered when the loss is promptly adver-tised in the Post-Dispatch Classified Lost and Found

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints far more Classified advertisements than ALL of the other St. Louis news-

The Post-Dispatch has far more readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper, morning or evening—daily or Sunday.

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POST-DISPATCH For Results

Next, you bid your void suit, four ADVERTISEMENT spades. Knowing you to hold 10

red cards, he cannot fail to recognize it as a cue bid. However, he does not know whether you have the singleton ace or a voil. He must now employ a little common sense and imagination. He must encourage the slam by showing you one of his aces, both to affirm that he has two aces and also to tell you that if your spade is a void. that does not constitute a cuplica-tion. Five clubs is his bid. Now ion. Five clubs is his bid. Now you can safely slam in hearts. Dummy's losing clubs will go on the long diamonds. A heart trick will have a heart holding which must yield them two tricks in that suit, or (b) if they have a guarded jack of diamonds, and the club firesse thereby rendered necessary proves insuccessful, will the slam be beaten.

Showing Three Aces.

If the opener held

Sp. A x z Di A x z

Hts. K x x Cl. A J x z

e should big five no trumps over your four diamonds, to tell you that he has normal support, including a high honor, for both your six players and that he has normal support, including a high honor, for both your tor college, ne organized a contact of the pany of five or six players and toured with silent pictures. The actions a high honor, for both your tors stood behind the screen and the street would save themselves. cluding a high honor, for both your suits, and three aces. The responding hand could now dispense with the cue bid and say six hearts; only if the enemy have two heart tricks.

The responding the cue bid and say six hearts; only if the enemy have two heart tricks. The responding tors stood behind the screen and spoke lines written for them by Kruger to fit the action. It must struggles if they could learn to relate the responding to the struggles if they could learn to relate the responding to the struggles if they could learn to relate the responding to the struggles in the responding to the struggles and their children many painful struggles if they could learn to relate the responding to the struggles and their children many painful struggles if they could learn to relate the responding to the responding to the struggles and their children many painful struggles if they could learn to relate the responding to the if the enemy have two heart tricks can they defeat the slam, as a diamond can be ruffed if that suit fails

to break. A Clear, Though Delicate Intere If the opener held

Hts. K A x DI A x x Sp. K Q 10 Cl. Q J 10 x he must, over your four diamonds, bid four hearts as before. It you working for a genuine snicker. DETTE DAVIS, if you care, now make the cue bid of four B serves her dinner guests beans. Yes, she's from Boston. spades, he knows that there is no duplication in that suit, and this Theater business in Pasadent should pick up now. The commu strengthened heart support means no loser in either red suit if they nity playhouse is borrowing cinema names as guest attractions. Sylvia Sidney in "Liliom," Hardie Albright break normally. However, you may have two little clubs and the singleton ace of spades, so five hearts is all he can bid. The responding as "Hamlet," are on the list. Archie Mayo's best habit is collecting pennies. But is that so dif-Partner's failure to show the club ace over the cue bid means he can he ace. Therefore, opener must have two tricks in the majors: if

uld bid four no trumps over

A comeback worth watching i ally have one-half trick in clubs.

Alice White's. The little blonde has a diamonds he has only one trick, stolen both the pictures in which she has appeared since her return. ing of hearts, the slam will fail; four diamonds. There is thus every out it is far more likely that he has reason for the responder to bid six hearts, relying on finding not less than K Q x in that suit in the

half trick in clubs, if he hold high $K \times X \text{ or } Q = J \times I$ in hearts his and must be sp. $A = Q \times I$ in hearts his opener's hand. With $Q = J \times I$ there would still be a finesse against the king. The possession of the club king assures him that only one club trick will be lost. Tomorrow—Rebidding with a void out of the club king assures him that only one club trick will be lost.

director, Norman McLeod, is not among them. He thinks they're

funny comedians, but he only smiles

in token of applause. They are still



MISS MAE MURPHY, chairman minimum take-out, you bid the of the prom, was charming in a gown of black velvet and silver lame, which higher ranking five-card suit first, since you are not announcing "two of the top three honors," as you do formed a shallow yoke in front and fell in a circular fold around the deep when jumping to three on the first

SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.

Pink satin was the material chosen by MISS

An old-fashioned evening wrap of red satin

MISS KATHLEEN DURBIN appeared in an The president of the junior class,

MARGARET SLEATER, the president of the senior was worn by MISS KATHRYN STANLEY.

attractive dress of pink pebble crepe. An usual feating MISS VIVIAN SCRUBY, wore a class. Gold sequins formed cap sleeves and bands Note the puried sleeves which were tight at the ture of this gown was the separate cape with a high banded the armholes in front and seniors were guests at the party, which was held at boat neck and a V back, made on princess neckline which was achieved by using three rows of formed bands across the back to the lines.

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN «

Peel and cut four bunanas into-thin slices and line the sides of a thin slices and line the sides of a plain charlotte russe mold with them. Mix one tablespoon gelatine with one cup milk, dissolve over boiling water. Add two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon vanilla extract and fold in one cup whipped cream. Pour carefully into lined mold. Place in the refrigerator will firm them turn our allet.

that he dldn't.

HOROSCOPE

Potato and Sausage Roll "Potato and Sausage Roll

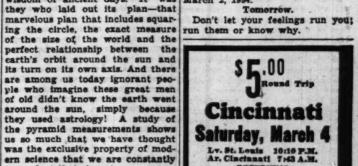
(For Thursday, March 2.)

Constructing interests apt to claim attention and assets. Don't let the mind wander: concentrate on what is for the best of all concerned, including others as well as yourself. Evening: unfavorable socially in very late hours.

Put two cups raw potatoes and one onion through the meat chôpper. Combine with two cups crumbled breadcrumbs, three cups sausage meat, one beaten egg and milk to moisten. Form into a loaf, place in a buttered pan and bake in a slow oven until nicely browned, from three-fourths to one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

The Pyramid.

There is a well-founded belief concerned. Don't get wheedled into situations where others will do the deciding for you. Also hold back the pyramid (not the personal deciding for you. Also hold back tombs that came along much later) on outbursts of feeling. Danger: were the priests in whom was all wisdom of ancient days. It was March 2, 1934.



Lv. St. Louis 10:10 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati 7:43 A.M.
RETURNING
Leave Cincinnati 2:55 P.M.
Sunday or 12:15 A. M. Monday.
Correspondingly low raises from
Carlyle, Odin, Salem and Flora.
Tickets good on coaches only.
Children haif fare.

News for STAMP Collectors DAST rather than present glories with his yacht catapulted the value Beauty Hint

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

PARENTS

by Alice Judson Peale

Hts. Kxx Cl. AJxx
your partner would now bid four hearts. This shows merely that he has normal support for your five—or should it be "to him who goes" rooms, wild, loud, destructive, to cast himself on the floor at last and Dudley Murphy tear out great handfuls of hair which he then stuffed into his several years for mouth, chewed and swallowed to

Eugene O'Neill's ence of children. Emperor
for the teacher had met the problem to the best of her ability by putting The teacher had met the problem Jones" Several Frank in a room alone when such years ago he wrote an adapta-tion which won the playwright's

a mood was upon him.

The following year Frank was placed in a group under a teacher especially trained to handle difficult cases. When as usual Frank terested Jesse began to rage and eat his hair, her Lasky, then at only response was to ask him why he did it.

The At that the expression on his face cleared for a moment: "Because it But Murphy recently settled his tastes sweet—sweet as sugar." And studio contract, and went to New then he went on with his tantrum.

A little later when he was once York in quest of backing. Dis-patches indicate that he has found more calm, his teacher gave him a piece of chocolate. He ate it with evident relish and to her laughing question whether that wasn't better it, and that another O'Neill story will come to the screen.

Lawrence Tibbett's characterization in the operatic form of the

than hair, he nodded a smiling as play naturally makes him first choice for the role of the dusky O TTO KRUGER says he staged the first successful talking pictures" in this country. Just out of college, he organized a country of college. The reason for Frank's difficulout of college, he organized a comstances, was instrumental in dimi-

made money.

Many laugh at the nonsense of detachment that make him readily the Four Marx Brothers, but their able to see his own behavior in calm, friendliness and an inquiring detachment that make him readily realistic light.

White Goods.

If you are sewing on delicate white goods that you particularly want to keep clean, powder your hands occasionally with talcum powder. Then if your hands should perspire the powder will take up the moisture and you cannot spoil the dainty garment.

A little macaroni or boile noodles will increase the quantity when the chicken is rather scarce. Cream them together.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND - LEADER **AUSTRIAN** SKI STAMPS The issue of these Stamps was limited to 50,000, and we were very fortunate in securing a small quantity. They will be a value attractive addition to fortunate in securing quantity. They will be a valuable and attractive addition to your collection. 4 Stamps

are reflected in the new stamp of these he had sold in spite of the issue for Trans-Jordania, re- fact that the reports were proved A Behavior Problem

A Behavior Problem

IVE-YEAR-OLD Frank had been the despair of his kinder garten teacher for a whole year.

For days he raged through the rooms, wild, loud, destructive, to long the last week in the rooms, wild, loud, destructive, to listed the last week in the mandate.

Issue for Trans-Jordania, refact that the reports were proved false.

A single specimen sold in New York recently for \$2750.

Stamp Exhibition Awards.

The awards at the Annual Stamp Exhibition held last week in the mandate.



mandate.
The ruined temple of Artemis at Jerash, formerly Gerasa, is pictured on the 5 the senior day were made in two classes, senior and junior. The decisions in the senior class were on the basis of votes cast by the visitors to the exhibition during the week. First award went to the St.

tured on the 5 and the 100-mil-lieme denominations. The nymphoeum in the same town appears on the 2m.

Louis University Mission Stamp Bureau which entered a frame which had the design of the 30-cent 1869 made into a large stamp about four by three feet, fashioned on the 2m.

On the 10m and 200m is shown a castle at Ajlun, probably one built by the Crusaders. El Khazneh, "the treasure house of the Pharachs," in Petra, sometimes called "the city of ruins," is pictured on the 15m and the 500m. The 4m shows a castle at Kerak, stronghold of the Saracens.

about four by three feet, fashioned entirely of U. S. stamps. Second award went to Walter Kraeuchi who entered a frame which he called a stamp dictionary and which explained by means of stamps, all terms philatellic in nature. The third award, senior class, went to Dr. Parker who entered a very interesting collection of Greek stamps also forms an excellent powder of old didn't know the earth went also forms an excellent powder.

of the Saracens.

Modern times are reflected on in blocks, and all in mint condition. in three of the values, the 20m showing the Allenby bridge across the Jordan; the 50m, a grazing scene; and the 1-pound; Emir Abdullah. The 1m, labeled "Mushetta," shows

The awards in the junior class the were judged by three well known philatilists. The Soldan High School Philatelic Society took first place. They entered 10 frames. Second They entered 10 frames. Jordan; the 50m, a grazing scene; and the 1-pound, Emir Abdullah. The 1m, labeled "Mushetta," shows a group of what might be either ruins of some sort or huts, and the 3m and 90m, labeled "Kasr Khararana," present what appears to be a Saracen castle.

Sanaly Your Own.

Philatelic Society took 11 to 1 frames. Second place went to Loretta Academy Stamp Club. In its frames Washington profiles were made up entirely of Washington and Lincoln 3-cent stamps respectively. There was also an American flag made up of U. S. stamps.

Charles Your Own.

Iounium.

Natives of this date should look been issued with new designs. They are as follows: 6f. rose red, ahead and make plans for the next 12 months that will include changes in a way that will help them make those changes for the good of all the plant of the current series have been issued with new designs. They are as follows: 6f. rose red, ahead and make plans for the next 12 months that will include changes in a way that will help them make those changes for the good of all the plant of the current series have been issued with new designs. They are as follows: 6f. rose red, and 16f, blue green—Ex-Emperior Hsuan Su Tung.

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tioned recently in the Post-Dispatch, have a double interest for the lay-



The St. Louis Stamp Collectors
Society held their annual banquet
last Saturday. Capt. A. C. Townsend of Chicago was the principal
speaker. His subject was "Treasure Hunts." man—they have no gum, and they are almost as large, 24" by 1%" as coin envelopes.

They show scenes along the new New Issues.

MY By BARBARA KENT.



also forms an excellent powder around the sun, simply because they used astrology! A study of they used astrology! A study of

I can also advise the same mix-I can also advise the same mix-ture in cases of windburn, as I dis-covered when I had no other cos-metics along on a recent shipboard leastion.

place with a half dozen attractive frames. At the conclusion of the exhibit, Dr. Hugh McCulloch, president of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society and Henry A. Nouss, president of the Collectors Club of St. Louis, stated that the exhibition of the Collectors Club tion succeeded beyond their utmost at Lima); 1s (view of Lima); 2s expectations and that they were (National Library).

expectations and that they were looking forward and planning next year's show on an even larger scale.

Annual Banquet.

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age due stamps have just been issued. They are a large numeral type, similar to the Grenada D3 Type. The values are 1p rose red, 2p, violet.

SYRIA—One value of the current sectorial act has been larged with

railroad.

Values are 1, 2, 5, 10 and 15 centavos for regular postage; 15, 20, 25, 50 and 100 centavos for airmail.

Fortune for Four.

The romance of rare stamps hit a new high the past week when Emil Bruechig; New York dealer, announced he had sold a block of four of the 24-cent 1918 United States airmail inverts for \$15,000, the largest price paid for a philatelic item in recent years.

A dealer, buying several sheets of the first official United States airmail sisue the day they came out, May 13, 1918, noticed that one of the enly ones that got into circulation.

He sold them for \$15,000, and they found their way into the hands of Col. E. R. Green, Rumors that Col. Green's collection went down

New Issues.

AUSTRALIA—An official stamp has just been received from this country and should appear the current issue by pale brown, and is overprinted in letters in black.

BRUNEI—This colony has just made the following color changes:

CHILE—The regular types have been overprint reads "CORREO AEREO," and an eagle, and is the same as Scotts 601.

MAURITIUS—For the first time this British colony will have postage dues of the sheets contained the airplane printed upside down. His 100 were the only ones thaf got into circulation.

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Col. Green's collection went down

MANCHUKUO — Already five

New Issues.

AUSTRALIA—An official stamp has just been received from this country and should appear the current issue pale brown, and is overprinted for the current issue pale brown, and is overprinted in the current issue pale brown, and is overprinted in the current issue pale brown, and is overprinted in the current issue pale brown, and is overprinted in the following color changes:

CHILE—The regular types have been dispatched to this country and should appear shortly. The values, and is overprinted for air mail use.

The overprint reads "CORREO AEREO," and an eagle, and is the current issue pale

those changes for the good of all BALTIMORE & OHIO ADVERTISEMENT

Amazing new discovery by RIT chemists

changes gray hair to a beautiful golden brown or dark brown quickly, safely... and for only 15c

Our tests are finished! And they reveal the most startling news in the history of hair dyeing. From hundreds of women come reports that confirm a sensational discovery on the part of RIT chemists—a discovery destined to bring happiness to millions of people.

Gray hair—cause of endless heart-aches—can now be changed to a beautiful, glossy, natural brown—secretly—without muss or bother—without the slightest fear of injurious effects. And the cost is only life!

our effects. And the cost is only local for twenty years we have been improving RIT dyes—making thousands and thousands of tests for the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost in the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost in the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in the cost in the cost in the cost is only local for the cost in th the start design from hear to a color to the start of the

period of seven years prove it the absolutely perfect hair dys. The hair stays levely, self, fine and inxtriant. Read what these women write us (names on request): "In a minute my hair was as perfect a brown as nature over made it ... and a glinty golden brown too." E.C. L., Yoshers, N. Y.

THE HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

--- A New Serial---

By ANNE GARDNER

ODY walked home slowly and thoughtfully from the library that night. Her beloved Miss Baker, so much wiser than any of them, undoubtedly was right. The cards were stacked too well against the poor unknown who dared to cast her eyes upon the scion of a great house. Josephine Lasca belonged on Vesey street, Paul Grafton belonged with the fortunate ones of his own class. Josephine had done him good in helping him out of his rut. But now she must step aside, and for the happiness of both of them, leave him free to make his friendships where he should-with people of his own level.

A young man lolled against the railing of her tenement steps, waiting for her. "Hello, Jody!"

"Oh, it's Jim! Hello!" "What's the matter? You tired of something?"

"Huh-uh." Jody, whose speech had been unexceptionable when she talked with Miss Baker, fell easily now into the slovenly vernacular of Vesey street. "I slept all afternoon and woke up feeling kind of groggy. That's all."

"How'd you like to go to a novie? We can get there just about in time for the second show."
"Thanks, Jim, but I believe I'd

Jody thought of Paul now as she sat in the city dusk, with the summer activities of a poor district around her—on the earth now, where she belonged, part of that puny spectacle upon which she and Paul had once looked down, seem—looked down, seem—looked the matter of her foster daughter's men friends.

Jody felt sorry that Jim should

ers, her present companion, had been the favorite with Em and before. Hannah before the brilliant Graf-ton plot, and had been the uncon-scious object of their machinations.

Defore.

Under its influence Jim expanded.

Not to whimsical badinage and fairy
tales—that was never Jim's way—

attractiveness to men that her pro-tectors had feared, lest, dazzled by impetuous courtship, the girl might accept someone not good enough

taken the role of duenna as soon warded for her effort at kindnes as Jody's youthful scrawniness had softened into unusual loveliness, and did not hesitate to spike the guns of one they considered unworthy, or to further the cause of "What do you say we go to that"

able, sometimes protested against be a good idea, she thought, to fill setting lures for one young man or another, Em had a ready answer.

"I guess if you was one of these had a lovely evening, too, Jim. My,

tooth and toenail to get you mar-fied to a title or a pile of money. they're fascinating, when you get Oh no, not at all! Well, you're prettier than any debootantie that whistling down the street with the

candidate had received his walking offices which were hers to clean papers when it was learned that should have been triumphal, with the money which filled his pockets much sly baiting of Jim and Deland the control of the control o came from doubtful sources.

brunet on Vesey street was guarded amazing defection from the plot, by dragons, and Jody had thus been she had not the heart for this. protected from ugly experiences that would otherwise have come inevitably with the unchaperoned evenings and nights.

T WAS through a steady process I T WAS through a steady process of elimination that Jim Walters had attained the standing of favorite. A sober, steady young mechanic who was working hard, doing well and saving his money, with no bad habits—unless constant gum chewing might be so rated, certainly nothing more vicious than that—who gave had company a wild you see her, will you let me who gave bad company a wide berth and who evidently cherished the most honorable feelings toward Josephine.

If she does, though, and you see her, will you let me know?"

"Aren't you going to be around here yourself?"

Jody had accepted his attentions dutifully, without giving much thought to the matter. She did feel that she might have liked him better, might have enjoyed all young "Well, that's fine, Mr. Paul! I'm

that she might have liked him better, might have enjoyed all young men more, if the marriage campaign had been out of the picture, but even this thought seemed disloyal.

Tonight as she sat here with Jim, talking idly or watching the playing urchins and the groups on other steps, she looked at him with different eyes—as a way out of a situation which held possibilities or pain. Those few conversations with Paul Grafton had been too soul searching; he appealed to her too deeply. It would not be so easy to stop thinking of him, as she must, without some help, and, as she had read somewhere, the only way to recover from one leve is to contract another.

"Say, I met your Aunt Em over

recover from one leve is to contract another.

"Say, I met your Aunt Em over by the subway," Jim broke into her meditations. "She wouldn't hardly speak to me, and when I asked ware you at home, she kind of snapped something at me. Is she mad at me? Did I say something I shouldn't?"

"There's no sense in it!" Mrs. Em argued fiercely as she sluiced the stone floors of the hall. "He needs Jody a hundred times worse."

woman that she was, she was through with the poor fellow. The

Jody felt sorry that Jim should she remembered that Jim Walther manner took on a warmth and

Not that it was necessary to go into the highways and drum up attention for Josephine, quite the contrary. But it was her very the contrary. But it was her very questions, drawing him out, pecause

for her.

The two brawny women had Jody said good night, and was re-

a likely candidate.

When Jody, feeling uncomfort"I'd love to," Jody said. It would

anties from the avenoo," she what a lot you know about enwould argue in her most vigorous gines!"
manner, "your Ma wouldn't work "Well, I've given enough thought

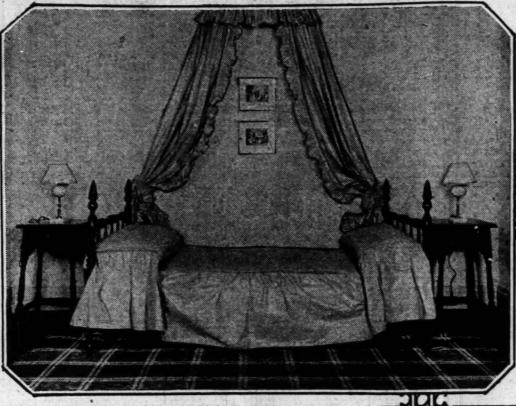
prettier than any debootantie that whisting down the state who has ever lived, and Heaven knows satisfaction of the male who has a guest room, we felt that there you're sweeter and decenter. Hanlovely lady. nah or me may not be your mother, or any relations to you, but How little it had taken to make

Many a well-dressed Her progress through the tower It had not taken long for the which only herself would know the full significance. But since Jody's

he came in for a time around 10 o'clock. Em made a point of seeing him, and her heart was

"I may go away," Paul answered. "Anyway, I'm not going

Furnishing the Guest Room on a Budget Plan



By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

HIS is the guest room of "Bud-get Haven," the fifth of a series of rooms furnished especially for readers of the Post-Dispatch on a \$2000 budget. Although we have termed this

room a "guest" room, it would serve equally as well for a young daughter's room and with very few changes would be appropriate for a young boy. In fact, to prove what a jack-of-all-trades it is, it would ting room in a larger house and certain of the ideas might even be incorporated into a nursery.

Here we were again faced with the problem of completely furnishthe problem of completely furnishing a room on \$300, because only 15 per cent of the \$2000 was to spend on this room. And here, again, we chose maple furniture as the solution, not only because it is attractive as well as reasonable also because our master bedroom was furnished with rather formal mahogany pieces and we felt that some contrast was needed.

be unoccupied by guests and therewe've raised you from a baby, and we couldn't think more of our own flesh and blood. We're going to see that you get as square a deal as any girl born and raised on the avenoo!"

How little it had taken to make him happy, Jody mused as she let him happy Jody mused as tables, placed at either end, hold lamps and make a reading corner out of this grouping, as well.

> laney, many witty exchanges of pear as little like a bedroom as pos- ing table. A maple slatback chair sible, we decided upon a chest of with rush seat which account drawers which would be as unob- it would prove equally comfortable trusive as possible. We found a for writing or dressing. simple maple, very reasonably priced at \$22.50. It had the added advantage of being low enough so that with a mirror it would provide a pleasant dressing place.

GUEST ROOM BUDGET Furniture (almost 75 per cent). Bed\$27.50 Mattress 19.75 Chaise longue 47.50 Chair 19.90 Desk chair 6.50 Bed tables 19.80 Mirror Large picture 2 small pictures 4.00 Flower print 1.00 Bed spread Flower pot 1.00 Desk set

The rest of the room we planned to devote entirely to leisure mo-

Desk lamp 3.00 Standing lamp 9.95

ments. In this particular room a happy conjunction of two windows in one corner provided an excel-lent background for such a groupone corner provided an excelpleasant arrangement. So the first ing. First we selected a small desk thing we did was select a bed with which we placed at right angles to As we wanted this room to ap- vert it into a charming little dress-

N EXT we started looking for chairs which would be inviting for hours of ease. A chaise longue on one side of the desk and

CUT ME APART AND PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN



A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

the stone floors of the hall. "He needs Jody a hundred times worse than she needs him. I'm not going to stand back and see some society upstart get ahold of him had happened. Jim had been depended in Em's fancy for a much she was tired in the stone floors of the hall. "He needs Jody a hundred times worse than she needs him. I'm not going to stand back and see some society upstart get ahold of him had happened. Jim had been depended in Em's fancy for a much she was tired in the stone floors of the hall. "He needs Jody a hundred times worse than she needs him. I'm not going to stand back and see some society upstart get ahold of him and make him miserable. No, sir! "And what kick's Jody got com-"You're a poor plotter, indeed, Em, "Constinued Tomorrow.)

Dresser set 3.00

The very simple maple chest carries out the informal spirit of the rest of

Each young man who appeared to be happy. She could do many for a date underwent a cross-examination from Em and an investigation of his occupation, record, habits, resources and standing in the were fort and because the upholstery go with maple furniture. The cold desired a small, three-fold mirror happened to suit our room perfecting, too, was interesting and pro-set on top of this desk would con- ly. The material was of candle- vided us with the scheme for the en-

Lounging corner of room which might serve as combined guest room and upstairs sitting room

tire room. The background of the decided to experiment. We took material was a deep cream tone pair of the ready-made draper with tufting in cream, brown and which only cost \$1.98 and with the

with a small all-over rosette pat- freshing if used with a nursery tern in a deeper tone of the same crib. color. Next, we found a quaint Thus we have furnished our little plaided rug, quite an innovation, Colonial house, first selecting fur-

aid of a piece of beaver-board con-With these colors in mind we se- structed an amusing canopy; a fea-

and just suited to this room, the niture of sound construction and plaid being in tones of brown, green good design and then adding certain little decorative touches which Finally, we selected our curtains we hope will prove stimulating to

which were made of plain glazed many of our readers. We rea chintz in apricot color with a bind- that not many people, except brides ing of green, the latter color being will be furnishing a complete house used for such accessories as lamp but possibly the various rooms will shades and desk set. A matching provide suggestions for individual bedspread was chosen and then we problems.



Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch



"All my spare cash used to go for stock-ings. Sometimes I'd get a run, sometimes they'd go at the heel or toe.

"One day a saleswoman suggested washing stockings with Lux. 'It saves the elasticity of the silk so it stands a lot more , gives much better wear,' she said. I took her advice and, actually, my stocking bills are half what they used to be. Stockings give me twice as good wear."

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Daily Radio The Life of a

RADIO PRO

WIL-Orchestra, Les Rol KMOX-George Hall's or At 12:15.

KMOX-Talk.

At 13:45.

KWK—Talk; soloists.

WIL—Melody Revue.

WEW—String ensemble.

KMOX—Talk.

KSD—Del Lampe's orci WIL—Melodies.

At 1:15. MOX-Exchange Club. WIL-Studio.

At 1:30. KSD—Westminster Choice
B. Williamson directing.
WIL—Charles Dawns, so KWK-Syncopators. WEW-Joseph Arnold, be At 1:45.

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H. J. Frey; music.

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At 3:15. WIL-Studio orchestra.
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At 3:46. KSD-Lady Next Door. KWK-Sherman's orches WEW-The Drifter. WIL-Melodies.

KMOX-Interview. At 4:00. Frank J. Bruno. phone Chorus. -Eddy Utt.

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WIL-Melodie

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WGN-Jane Carpenter, KWK-Little Concert. KSD—Dinner concert, 1 s' string orchestra. KWK—Maude and Cour KWK—Maude and Cousin KMOX—Uncle Remus' st WIL—Studio. WEW—Children's stories

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WIL-Dream House. KMOX-"The Devil Bir At 5:90.

KSD—"Drifting and Drawding Sisters.

KMOX—"Skippy."

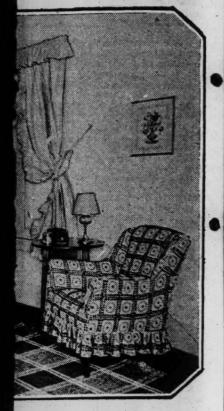
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WEAF, KYW—Jerry

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KFUO-Vesper service,
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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Advances in Resuscitation

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THANKS to the work of Profs.
Haldane and Pembrey in England, and to Yandell Henderson and others in America, substantial progress has been made in recent years in the resuscitation of asphyxiated persons.
Death from asphyxia is much more common than the average person believes. Asphyxia may be associated with a variety of accidents, such as drowning, electric

dents, such as drowning, electric shock and carbon monoxide or coal

gas poisoning.

Asphyxia is also at times an accidental complication of surgical operations, and to a partial extent,

a concomitant of such diseases as pneumonia, severe attacks of asth-ma and bronchitis, and paralyzing

trols breathing is located in the central nervous system. This nerve mechanism is stimulated by the prasence of the gas, carbon diox-

ide, in the blood.
On the basis of this fact, carbon

dioxide in combination with oxy-gen is being used as a respiratory,

Where the individual is uncon-scious and breathing very feebly or not at all, artificial respiration is

mployed.

The use of this gas mixture in

tion has increased the effectiveness of resuscitation efforts, particular-

ly in the case of new-born infants. The failure of new-born infants

to breathe is not always primarily, due to asphyxia. Hemorrhage with-in the brain due to accidents of

mbination with artificial respira-

eases of the central nervous sys-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00.

KSD—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra, Les Roberts.

KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. At 12:15. KMOX-Talk. KFUO-Devotion; message an

music; organ. KMOX-Ken Wright, organis and soloist.

KWK—The Ambassador,

WIL-Violin sketches. At 13:45. KWK-Talk; soloists. WIL-Melody Revue. WEW-String ensemble. KMOX-Talk.

At 1:00.

KSD—Del Lampe's orchestra.

WII.—Melodies. KMOX-Ashbury College Men' Glee Club.

KWK—Words and Music. At 1:15. KMOX—Exchange Club.

WIL-Studio.
At 1:30. KSD-Westminster Choir; John Williamson directing. WIL-Charles Dawns, songs. KWK-Syncopators. KMOX-School of the Air.

WEW—Joseph Arnold, baritone.
At 1:45.
KWK—Sisters of the Skillett; Ed die and Ralph. WIL-Studio. WEW-Bert Sexton.

At 2:00. KSD—Piano recital. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Police releases. WEW-Walter Hampden's play KMOX-String ensemble and so-

KSD-"Two Seats in the KWK—Tom Jones; Troubadour WIL-Folk Music.

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WEW-Bell Edmonds, tenor. At 3:30. WIL-Ruth Nichols, singer.

WEW-Musicale. KMOX-Jack Brooks and West At 3:40. KSD-White Plains Singers.

At 3:45. KSD-Lady Next Door. WEW-The Drifter. WIL-Melodies. KMOX-Interview

At 4:00. KSD—Feature concert; Frank J. Bruno. KMOX-Southwestern Belle Tel ephone Chorus. WEW-Eddy Utt.

WIL-Melodie At 4:15. WIL—Musicale.

KWK—Neale Sisters.

KMOX—Melodies. WEW-Piano duo.

At 4:30. KSD—"The Flying Family."

KWK—Seth Greiner, planist. WIL-Russell Brown. KMOX-String ensemble WEW-Musicale WGN-Joseph Hassmer,

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At 5:15.

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KSD—"Drifting and Dress
Harding Sisters.

KMOX—"Skippy."

KWK-Three Sisters. WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
At 5:45.

KSD—"Once Upon a Time,"
worles for children.
WEAF, KYW—Jerry and Eddie,

ocal duo, and Andy Sanella, guitar KMOX—Lone
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00. KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe. KFUO-Vesper service, Rev. W. Brauer. Music.

WDAF, WOW, WSM, WSB Jacqueline Solomons, planist.
KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan detective story.

WLW—Amos and Andy.

KWK—Harold Van Horne, s

WIL-Orchestra. WCCO-Howard Neumiller, At 6:15. At 6:18.

KWK—Southern Singers.

WMAQ. WDAF, WOW, WOC—
Dramatic sketch; Raymond Knight.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers."

WII.—Bobby Stubbs' music.

WLW—Gene and Glenn.

Symphony Concert on KSD at 8 P. M., Winchell Interview.

Hall BRIGHT ABODE," from "Tannhauser;" "Water Boy" and "God's Blacksmith" are among music programmed for the Westminster Choir concert over KSD at 1:30 today. The Three Blue Notes are billed at 2 o'clock; "Two Seats in the Balcony" at 2:15 and the Women's Review, with a talk by Princess Der Ling, one-time lady in waiting to the Dowager Empress of China, at 2:30.

The Lady Next Door will be on KSD at 3:45. The Teatime Tidings concert is set for 4 to 4:30, the Flying Family for 4:30 and the Swanee Serenaders for 4:45. The period from 5 to 5:45 will be occupied by the Meyer Davis string orchestra concert and "Drifting and Dreaming," featuring the Harding Sisters. Then, at 5:45, Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford's "Once Upon a Time."

The Vagabonds and Ken Murray, omedian, will open KSD's .ight schedule from 7 to 7:30. After next Monday night there will be a change in this program, Fannie Brice having been engaged to succeed Murray, starting March 15. A L'Amour Melodique concert will begin at 7:30 and continue for half an hour.

A symphony concert, Sandor Har-mati conducting, will occupy the hour from 8 to 9 o'clock. The Symphony in E-flat of Haydn, the Introduction and Spanish Dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve,

A "cow milking contest" and a second appearance of the Virginia Possum Hunters, fiddlers, are billed for the Corn Cob Pipe Club broadcast at 9 o'clock, Charles Tenzer, tenor, will sing again. Carveth Wells will go "Adventuring in America" again at 3:30. Nellie Re-vell has promised to interview Wal-ter Winchell, the columnist, during her program at 10 o'clock. Ansor Weeks' orchestra will play for 15 minutes over KSD, from 10:15 to 10:30.

Jean Schneider, 'cellist, will be the soloist during the symphony concert over KWK at 3 o'clock this

The concert by Nino Martini am Howard Barlow's orchestra at 10 o'clock tonight is listed for WHAS, KFAB and KMBC as well as for WABC:

At 6:30. KFUO-Talk. Music.

WMAQ, WDAF-Elvia Allman. KMOX-Talk by Charles J. Bak er, candidate for Mayor. KWK-Black and Blue. WIL-Studio orchestra.

At 6:45. KWK-International Tidbits WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR WOC, WDAF, WOW). KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL-Studio orchestra.

At 7:00. Murray, comedian. KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith

Revel. Interview with Walter Win-chell. and orchestra.

KWK — Crime Club, mystery drama, "Body Check," second epi-KWK-Amos and Andy. WJZ, WJR-"Martha and Hal." KMOX—Symphonic Choir. WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC— WBBM - Harriet Cruise and o Nino Martini, tenor, and symphony chestra.

WIL—George Cloud's orchestra.

WEAR WGY—"The Shadow,
mystery drama.

WJZ—"Cape Diamond Light." WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KMOX-Singin' Sam. At 7:30. KSD-L'Amour Melodique

WSM—"Lasses and Honey." KWK—Mystery Singer. WBBM—Charlie Hamp. 7:30 P. M.

KMOX-Kate Smith.

WALTER J. G. NEUN Candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, wi Speak on the Sixth Subject in His is Point Platform.

WSM-Piano duo. WIL-Sport talk. KMOX—Abe Lyman's ord and Hollywood Newsboy. WLW—Ed McConnell. KWK - Philips Lord in

KWK — Philips Lord in the Country Doctor.

WHAS—String ensemble.

At 3:00.

KSD—Symphony concert, Sender Harmati conducting.

Symphony in E flat.... Joseph Hayde Introduction et Danse Espagnole from "La Vida Breve"... De Fails Don Juan ... Richard Straus: Symphonic Dance No. 2..... Grige Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1..... Liss!

KWK — Adventures of Sheriock!

WSM-Madge West and

WSM—Madge West and the Players in "Cobra."
WIL—Recreated boxing contest.
KMOX—Bing Crosby and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (WGN).
At 8:18.
KMOX—Romantic Bachelor.
At 8:30.
KWK—Morton Downey, Donald Novis, Belasco's orchestra. WIL-Sparwasser's orchestra.

WIL—Sparwasser's orchestra.

KMÓX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra with Burns and Allen.

At 9:00.

KSD—Corn Cob Pipe Club; barndance music; male quartet.

KWK — D. W. Griffith's Holly-

wood Revue.

WIL—Studio.

KFWF — Service, Rev. Emil Hartmann. KMOX—Fred Waring's Povanians (WGN). At 9:15.

At 12:30. KMOX-Dave Bittner's KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orchi WLW-Moon River con

> Russian Dressing One-third cup stiff mayonnaise, two tablespoons chill sauce, two tablespoons catsup, one tablespoon chopped dill pickles, one tablespoon chopped olives.
>
> Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Trying to Forget



A Story of College Athletics

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SHOTOUN, BOTH YOU AND PERRIN PLAYED A NICE GAME WHILE WE WERE WINNING FROM HARVER TO GRAB A TIE WEDE WORKING TOGETHER LIKE WE FEET IN A DRAFT, AND THATS WHAT COUNTS B.W. Cares

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Strauss' "Don Juan" tone poem and Liszt's First Hungarian Rhapsody Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

At 9:80.

KSD — Adventuring in A

WIL-Orchestra. WSM-Claude Sharpe, tenor.

WBBM, WHAS-Edwin C. Hill.

WENR - Robert Royce, tenor

Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Roy Shield's orchestra. KWK—"Unknown Hands."

At 9:45.

WIL-Orchestra.
KMBC, WCCO-Ice Hockey

At 10:00. KSD - Weather force

WIL-Cloud's orchestra.

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia

KMOX-Talk; music.

At 10:15.

At 10:30.

KFUO—Sermon and music.

KWK — Master Singers, m

WHAS, WCCO, WOWO-Isham

KMOX-Phil Saxe's Orchestra. WIL-Dance orchestra. At 10:45. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's

At 11:00.

WABC-Eddie Duchin's orche

At 11:15.

WEAF-Don Pedro's orchestra.

WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS.

KWK, WLW-Ben Bernie's

KMOX-Phil Saxe's orchestra At 11:30.

KFUO-Gospel period. Rev.

KWK, WJZ-Mark Fisher's

KMOX-Milton Slosser, organist. At 12:15, KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's

anetske; songs. KMOX—Jimmy Murray's orche

KFUO-Drama program; music. KMOX-Dave Bettner's orches-

KSD—Anson Week's orchestra. KWK—Jimmy Kemper in night club sketch. Orchestra and solo-

KWK-Frank and Ernest. KMOX-"Myrt and Marge."

KMOX-Talk and music.

WLW-Concert.

Such Popularity





TODAY'S PATTERN





Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a.m. KMOX—Farm folks.

7:00 a.m. KMOX — Varisty program.

KWK—The Wife Saver. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation;

7:15 a.m. KWK—Devotions.

7:30 a.m. KWK—Devotions.

7:30 a.m. KWK—Pepper Pot. WEW—Day's dedication; organ.

7:45 a.m. KWK—Billi and Jane. WIL—Melodiss.

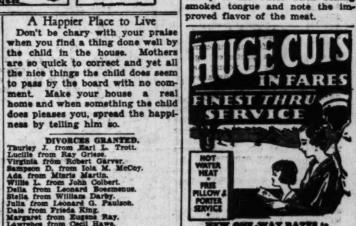
8:00 a. m. KBD — Marguerite Devine, pianist. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK —Papper Pot. WIL—School pro-

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9:30 a.m. KHOX—Four Clubmen. KWK
—Happy Jack. WIL—Studio orchestra. WEW—Mary Ganley, pianist.
9:45 a.m. KED—Breen and De Ross
KMOX—Barbara Gould. KWK—
Emily Post. WIL—Moting's orchestra. WEW—Talk on "Tohr Child."
10:00 a.m. KED—Chassified Program.
KWK—Singing strings. EMOX—
Women's program; Ken Wright orwomen's program; Ken Wright orstraint. WIL—Studio.
10:12 a.m. KED—Household institute.
KWK—Talk. WEW—Parade.
KMOX—Navy Band., WIL—Orchestra. KWK — Talk WEW — Parade.

KMOX—Navy Band. WII—Orchestra.

10:30 a.m. KED—Marionette. KWK—
Marine Band. WIL—Studio. WEW
—Music. KMOX—Quartet and tenor
soloist.

10:45 a.m. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—
Piano duo.

11:00 a.m. KED—Concert by Instrumental trio. KMOX—Harrod's orchestra. WEW — Pamphisteer. KFWF
—Sunshine program.

11:15 a.m. WEW — Do Hrdlicka.

11:30 a.m. KED — On Wings of figs.
KWK—Farm and Home Hour.

12:00 m. KMOX—Vincent Traver's onchestra. KFWF—Organ and pianoKED—Luncheon music. WEW—Ausicale.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. F. R.
Kissel. Music. WEW—Jos's orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—Organist and trio.

KWK—Book review.

12:45 p. m. KMOX—Organist and trio.

KWK—Book review.

12:45 p. m. KWK—Concert ensemble
KMOX—Talk. WIL—Melode .46VENOC.

1:00 p. m. WEW—Studio. EED—Cance.

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1:45 p. m. WIL—Music WEW—Stud. A.

KWK—Eddis and Raipa.

2:00 p. m. KED—Violin, cails and plano.
Five music. KMOX—Broadcast from Berlin. Chancelier Adolph
Hitter will speak. WIL—Folice releases WEW—Meicher's orchestral hWK—Betty and Bob.

2:15 p. m. KED—Flano Fas. WIL—
Stolk music. KWK—Navy bland.

2:30 p. m. KED—Women's feview.

WIL—Organ music. WEW—Al Melcher, planist. REGOX—National
Education program.

2:45 p. m. WIL—Assita Huth. KMOX—
Three Foint Synchronised broa sleat.

WEW—Smitty.

3:00 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. APUO—
Poet's Ocraer; Mrs. Bang; mistenmeyer's Kindergartes.

3:15 p. m. WEW—Merie news. WIL—
Studde.

3:20 m. KWK—Thursday special. Wils. 3:30 p. m. KWE—Thursday ape Musicale. WEW—Ray M

If you want to get real results, get the real California surup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not any CALAFORNIA Sprup of Figs.

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE WAS CHOKING .

BOYS HAS HAD THE NERVE

STRIKE BACK AT (1)

ONE OF THE OTHER

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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Figures Don't Lie





Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby



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Gene Sarazen is campaigning to enlarge golf cups on putting greens from 4½ inches to 8

HOLD HIS ARMS

HEAD IN

ABOVE HIS

This might help some. that the game needs is funnel

Connected with gravity flow con-

Make it possible for the average man to do eighteen holes in one stroke and go home.

A BIG DAY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Mr. Larue was in the city, Monday, for the purpose of being photographed. He has the longest beard of any man now living. It is a full beard, fully seven feet long. While standing on a chair his hundred people called at Grant's the "big shot" brother-in-law of Al gallery to see him when he had his beard loose.

Capone, got his nose tweaked in a police lineup today.



"The back and Sergeant Ray Crane, the man who performed the ceremony, Genevieve help.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt Bella-

How can I become an authority on technocracy?

Ans.—
All the authorities I've met prepared themselves by reading half
a magazine article and several
newspaper clippings.
Aunt ("Good Erg)" Bella.

Now they're getting fussy:
ALBANY, N. Y.—M. Maldwin
Fertig, counsel to the Governor,
acknowledged receipt today of a
petition asking for the removal of
Hymann Schorenstein, Commissioner of Records of Kings County, on the ground that he count read or write the English language.

And many a home brewer has been forced to swallow his pride.

SLEEPY TIME OUT WEST

(Newspaper Article)

'Tm a redhot
revolutionist! I'm
out to counteract
all this woman's

BACK TO NORMAL

(Classified A4)
MIDDLE-aged gentleman would like partner for tea dances, professional tango preferred. Box

TODAY'S ROMANCE



CHICAGO. - Frankie Diamone

to - the - farm
move ment is
all right in
its way," says cided a little gentle "urging" might

the kitchen cynic. "But few people A gangster's chaste, inviolate

How rash to squeeze that sacred gristle, Without a fear of gang reprisal!

think that Sergeant Crane should rate. A medal brave — of silver

plate-Vhereon this gentle tale reposes, For Valiant Service—Pinching Noses!"

—Betty Fisher.

And Moronia thinks Magna Charta is a champagne.

Clever fish trap, 1899— He says—"Didja hear about the fight up at the restaurant?"
You say—"No. What fight?" He retorts—"The coffee soaked the biscuit. Heh! Heh! Heh! I knowed you'd bite!"

-Bob B Blushing gals with downcast eyes Don't know many salesmen guys.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Why burden my mind with
ata of no immediate concern,
refessor Moley?

And smile, smile, smile!





The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

THE ENTHUSIASM AROUSED WHEN A CUSTOMER APPEARED AT THE MATRIMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION AND ASKED FOR DOMESTIC AID, WAS DAMPENED

AS DAMPENED WHEN THE ORGANIZER HEARD FROM ANOTHER APPLICANT.

Yes, Yes, Mr. Mugg.

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

BY GOLLY- I SHOULD HAVE BEEN DOWN TOWN AN HOUR AGO- I'VE GOT TO PUT SOME







Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

What's In a Name?

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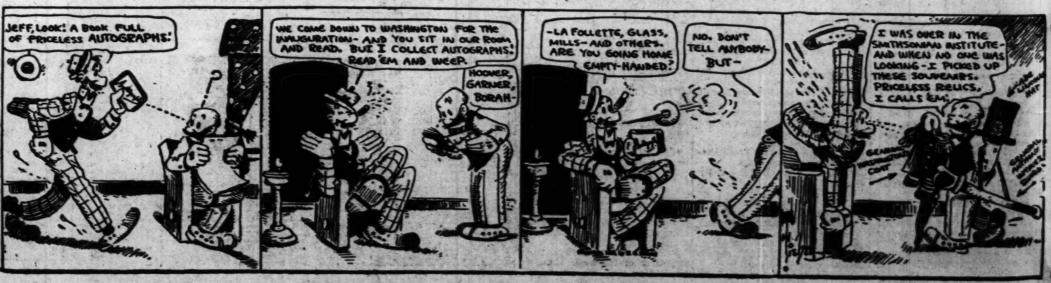




Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Souvenir Hunters

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STRICTIONS PUT ON IN MISSISSIP

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